

Walker hints at third-party effort in trip around state

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Two days after being defeated for renomination, Gov. Daniel Walker flew around the state today to tell folks he may be down but not necessarily out.

"I have received many phone calls from people urging me to keep up the fight against over-spending and taxes," Walker said at a news conference today in Springfield, where he re-

fused to rule out the possibility of a third-party bid for re-election in November.

Walker scheduled flights to Rockford, the Quad Cities, Peoria, Quincy, East St. Louis, Carbondale and Danville with his wife, Roberta, son, Charles and son-in-law, David Vaught.

The message was the same Walker gave at a news conference Wednesday in Chicago,

conceding his defeat to Secretary of State Michael Howlett and the regular organization of Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Walker said "important questions" were raised in the final weeks of the campaign that "must be answered before I can make any decision about my future political plans."

He refused to elaborate when pressed by reporters.

"I am foregoing no options," Walker said.

Howlett said later a rump candidacy by Walker in the fall would help his own chances since it would divide the anti-Daley vote between Walker and James R. Thompson, who won easy nomination Tuesday as the Republican candidate.

Under state law, Walker has until Aug. 2 to file nominating

petitions as a third-party candidate. Only 25,000 signatures would be needed but they must be from voters who had not voted in the Republican or Democratic primaries on Tuesday.

Another provision of the law would require Walker to file a full slate of candidates for all state offices to qualify for third-party status.

At a news conference at the State of Illinois building in Chicago, Walker conceded: "The score is now Walker 1, Daley 1," in reference to his own 1972 primary victory over the Daley-backed candidacy of former Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

Walker insisted he was not repudiated at the polls and said the public generally supported

him on the issues.

"It was the Daley machine that caused my loss. There is absolutely no question about it."

During the campaign Walker said he would support the party's nominee but on Tuesday would not commit himself to supporting Howlett in November.



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PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

School Board decision

Trim budget, not cut teachers

By LENNY INGRASSIA

Massive teacher cuts in the Dixon School system were averted Wednesday night and instead the school board okayed a plan by Supt. of Schools Stanley Weber to make up a projected \$500,000 deficit by cutting existing programs and supplies.

Forty-seven instructors were notified last week of their possible termination in light of the financial crunch projected by Wilbur Stitzel Jr., assistant superintendent for finance.

Richard McCarthy, Dixon Teacher Association president, accompanied by more than 60 teachers, urged the board to balance the budget without teacher cuts. "This deficit (\$1.2 million) is overestimated by at least one-third," he charged. He called for pressure on the Illinois Office of Education to fully fund the schools as an alternative to local budget cuts.

Action was taken to terminate three teaching positions. However, Weber said he expects to rehire the three instructors in the fall. He explained rehiring will be possible with expected turnover within the teaching staff due to retirements and resignations.

The affected teachers are Mary Bouwma, who conducts an on-grounds school at Martha Hall Home for Girls; Susan Fournie, a first grade teacher at Washington, and Shirley Hardersen, Nachusa Home instructor.

A later proposal made by Weber which the board approved retains the first grade at Washington School now being taught by Fournie.

The remainder of instructors in the Dixon district were rehired for the coming year.

Weber called for an on-going evaluation of current programs to determine where cuts can be made. Hoping state financing can bail out the district, Weber called for increased pressure on legislators. "We have to look for economies." As an example the superintendent cited the football program at the high school. "... does the community really want it?" he asked.

In defense of the budget, Weber admitted the philosophy is to go light on revenues and overestimate expenses. Still a \$500,000 deficit remains in the current budget and Weber called for half of the deficit, \$250,000, be cut from the DHS supplies and capital outlay funds and similar cuts at the elementary level.

The superintendent listed five contributing reasons for the financial squeeze: reduced enrollments when the state-aid formula is geared to increased student population; inflationary prices in heating costs, insurance premiums and textbooks; collective bargaining with teachers; pressure groups which add new programs including women's athletics and consumer education; and tradition, keeping up with surrounding communities.

Reflecting on budget cuts of several years ago, prior to the passage of an 85-cent tax referendum, James Dixon, board president, commented "We can't assume anything is sacred... in looking for cuts."

Weber asked for one month to study existing programs and recommend further cuts in programs.

No sooner had discussion of budget cuts ended when Dixon called for purchase of two portable classrooms at \$50,000. The board president made the recommendation to solve overcrowding at Washington and Grand Detour Schools. He also called for expenditures to improve the girls' locker room at DHS and to begin renovation of the DHS athletic field.

The holding of a referendum was mentioned by several board members reflecting on the need for long-range solutions to overcrowding in the lower grades at the two schools, however, members were not in agreement as to what the referendum should provide. Dixon called for interior remodeling at DHS and the construction of an elementary school on the south side.

Jerold Conroy felt an addition is needed at Grand Detour School. He also called for a de-

termination on the need for a junior high school before a referendum is held.

Jane Marshall called for holding one referendum at a time instead of going in with two or three proposals. "If someone doesn't agree with one item they will vote no on the whole package." She added: "We asked for input and we should listen to the people."

Marshall was referring to the outcome of three public meetings in which citizens voiced their opinions on solutions to overcrowding. Earlier in the meeting, Ron Bushman, Madison PTO president, submitted a petition bearing 300 names, all opposed to using the Madison building as a junior high school and busing lower grade students to other schools.

Although no action was taken to implement the junior high at Wednesday's meeting, board members did call for further study of the matter. The renting of alternative school buildings, an idea which resulted from public input, was scrapped by the board.

After listening to the proposals, Weber flatly stated: "There is no way we can balance the budget with the things you're talking about—there is no money for portables." He offered a recommendation to move an EMH class from Washington to Lincoln and bus a Washington kindergarten class to South Central, resulting in increased classroom space for a fourth, first-grade class at Washington if needed and bus 16 sixth grade students from Grand Detour to Madison School.

A 6-1 vote on the recommendations was tallied with Dixon casting the only no vote.

Dixon said he opposed shuffling of Grand Detour students and persisted in purchasing of a portable classroom. He asked the board to delay roofing work at Lincoln School for one year and use that money to buy the portable.

Donald Sofolo countered saying "I feel our big problem now is to maintain what buildings we have."

In other board action, Dixon said financial

help to establish a defense fund is available to fight a lower court decision which held the board acted illegally in setting administrative and other salaries of non-contract personnel in closed session. He said members of the Illinois Association of School Boards are interested in the Dixon case because it concerns open evaluation of administrators.

He suggested the board consider establishing the defense fund if an appellate court decision affirms the order by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales "and we decide to take the suit to a higher court" (State Supreme Court).

The suit was filed on behalf of the Dixon Evening Telegraph after the board refused to discuss the setting of administrative salaries in open session. Judge Bales's decision was handed down April 1, 1975.

Oral arguments on the school board appeal are expected to be heard in Elgin at a later date.

A bid from Carlson Roofing Co., Rockford of \$17,290, was approved for roof repairs at Lincoln School. The work is contained in a five-year maintenance plan adopted by the board in 1971. Action on painting bids was postponed for further study.

A bid for fuel oil was awarded to Dixon Coop at 33.8 cents per gallon; bread and buns to Trausch Baking at 36 cents per loaf of bread and 36 cents per dozen buns; pest control to Roy Miller for \$60 per month; refuse hauling to Don's Sanitary at \$400 per month, and milk to Land O' Lakes at nine cents per half-pint. All bids are for supplies for the 1976-77 school year.

A recommendation to hold spring vacation from April 10 to April 19 was approved.

The board voted to withhold a salary increment from DHS instructor Betty Otwell "for performance less than expected." The action is required under a 60-day notification clause in the teacher contract and is effective with the fall term.

Reagan launches North Carolina campaign; Church into Demo race

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

Associated Press Writer

Ronald Reagan, his challenge to President Ford shaken by a fifth straight setback, was in North Carolina today to prepare for the next of the primary elections, while Democrats — also gearing up for North Carolina — prepare for a new contender.

Sen. Frank Church summoned backers to the mountain mining town of Idaho City today to enter the run for the Democratic nomination. Church, noting his late start, compared his campaign to the race of the tortoise against the hare.

"Like I'm doing, he started slowly but came on strong to win," the Idaho senator declared.

Church joins a half-dozen major contenders for the Democratic nomination, including California Gov. Edmund Brown

Jr., who got into the race last week.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace, whose campaign for the Democratic nomination — like Reagan's on the Republican side — has been staggered by early primary losses, was on the stump in North Carolina Wednesday, ahead of the other Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was due in the state today. He has defeated Wallace in primaries in Florida and, on Tuesday, in Illinois. However, he trailed Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona and Wallace in Massachusetts.

The two Southerners are on the Democratic ballot in North Carolina along with Jackson, Udall, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. Bentsen dropped out of the presidential race several weeks ago.

For Jackson and Udall, however, April 6 primaries in New York and Wisconsin are getting the emphasis.

Jackson throttled his active campaigning in North Carolina last week when New York changed its voting system to make it easier for others with less money — like Udall — to win delegates. Jackson began touting the New York primary and predicting victory for himself there after his first primary victory in Massachusetts.

And Udall, who claims to be the leading progressive candidate, is giving his best efforts to Wisconsin, which he says is a must-win state for him.

Reagan arrived in Greensboro, N.C., Wednesday to begin a campaign he hopes will reverse Ford's domination of the early primaries. Ford is expected in the state for a week-end of campaigning.

The President's supporters in Washington and North Carolina were quick to predict that a sixth Reagan loss would all but end the former California governor's challenge.

But Tom Ellis, Reagan's state campaign chief, dismissed the speculation as "a political ploy."

"We've been plowing this furrow too long and there are too

many people committed to Reagan for that sort of ploy to have any effect on their desire to elect a conservative president," he said.

The challenger scheduled appearances today in Greensboro, Morganton, Fayetteville, Hickory, Winston-Salem and Raleigh.

Wallace, who won the 1972 North Carolina primary, predicted victory in the state again but said he would stay in the race even if he loses. In Greensboro Wednesday, Wallace's topic was busing — something that has won him support in the state in the past — but with a different message.

"People are still opposed to busing," he said. "But we've

become so resigned in this country to having to accept things. In 1972 I used it as an issue. But there's no use to talk about integration and segregation anymore because the viewpoint of the people is that it's over. Anyone who says it's coming back is misleading you."

As in Illinois, Wallace broached the issue of his health. "I just want to point out to all of you that my health is good. Some of the best doctors have said I'm all right," he said.

The Alabama governor has been paralyzed from the waist down and confined to a wheelchair since he was felled by a would-be assassin's bullet during the 1972 presidential race.



MANSON CLAN MEMBERS FOUND GUILTY— Sandra Good, right, and Susan Murphy, two Manson clan members, leave the Federal Building in Sacramento, Calif., after they were found guilty. The pair were accused of conspiring to mail threatening letters to business and public officials and threatening them with death unless environmental pollution was ceased. The two were roommates of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, who was convicted of attempting to assassinate President Ford. (AP Wirephoto)

Legal separation, but no divorce, for royal couple

LONDON (AP) — A divorce has been ruled out for Princess Margaret, but a legal separation from her husband, photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones, is likely, sources close to Buckingham Palace said today.

"Discussions have been going on with lawyers," said a spokesman for Buckingham Palace, the home of Queen Elizabeth II, Margaret's sister.

There has been speculation for over 10 years on the marriage of the princess, 45, fifth in line for the throne, and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, 46, a noted photographer who flew out of Hong Kong today on his way to Sydney to attend an exhibition of the pictures he has taken in the past 25 years.

He said nothing, as is customary, about his personal affairs.

Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon have two children, Viscount Linley, born in 1961, and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, born in 1964.

The princess and her husband have apparently agreed that because of the children there should be no divorce, but rather a separation, court sources indicated. Buckingham Palace confirmed that lawyers had been called in. This would enable the lawyers to spell out just how a split could be made.

Roddy Llewellyn, 28, with whom Princess Margaret spent a holiday in the West Indies recently, remained in seclusion.



ROYAL MARRIAGE REPORTED ON THE ROCKS— Princess Margaret, younger sister to Queen Elizabeth II, and Anthony Armstrong-Jones are shown at the time of their marriage at London's Westminster Abbey in 1960. The London Daily Express reported that the couple are planning to separate. The London Daily Mirror said they have begun divorce proceedings. (AP Wirephoto)

CAB looking into charter flight waiver to aid Callaway resort

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board today announced an inquiry into its waiver of charter flight regulations to benefit Howard H. Callaway's ski resort, and White House sources indicated Callaway will be replaced permanently as President Ford's campaign manager.

One White House official said he understood "it's all a question of timing" as to when to announce a shift in the campaign hierarchy. Other sources said it is virtually a foregone conclusion that Rogers C.B. Morton ultimately will succeed Callaway.

The reports came as the CAB announced it is looking into the circumstances of its waivers granted since 1969 permitting charter flights to destinations near the Colorado ski resort owned by Callaway and his brother-in-law.

A CAB official said the waivers have been renewed several times and expire this April 30, when they probably will not be renewed because a recent change in the agency's charter regulations will permit the flights without waivers.

The board's statement said it

"has no information indicating improprieties in the grant of any waivers or exemptions."

A White House spokesman acknowledged that replacing Callaway on a permanent basis "is under study." But the spokesman added: "Nothing has been worked out yet." He suggested it might be several days before any announcement is made.

One White House official suggested that making the Morton-for-Callaway switch poses the additional problem of replacing Morton as the President's assistant in the White House whose duties include liaison with Ford's campaign organization.

The President announced last week that Callaway, at his own request, was stepping down temporarily as campaign head while investigations of the ski resort matter were continuing.

Asked Wednesday about published reports that Callaway has been fired, Pete Kaye spokesman for Ford's campaign committee, replied: "The status is the same today as it was yesterday."

Callaway was not available for comment. Kaye said he

would pass along any questions for Callaway, but suggested "don't hold your breath" waiting for a reply.

The CAB's review of the Callaway case coincides with a report today by the Rocky Mountain News that Callaway personally arranged one or more meetings between his brother-in-law and CAB officials to speed up permission for charter flights to an airport near the resort.

In a copyright story, the Rocky Mountain News quoted Callaway as acknowledging in an interview that he "made a call or two to set up something for" his brother-in-law, Ralph O. Walton, with CAB officials. Walton, in turn, said he met with CAB officials once in 1973 and once in 1974, the newspaper said.

Callaway, who was named secretary of the Army in 1973, said he didn't see anything wrong with arranging a meeting so long as he didn't attend.

"I'll make a phone call or two but I'm not going to go over there," the Rocky Mountain News quoted Callaway as saying.

In a separate interview with

the Knight newspapers, Callaway said he wasn't in government at the time he made the call.

The CAB waiver allowed Callaway's resort, Crested Butte, to bring charter jets to a nearby airport normally restricted to scheduled flights. Callaway, a former Republican congressman from Georgia who resigned as secretary of the Army last year to head the Ford campaign, said he needed the charters to fly people from southeastern states to his relatively remote ski area in south central Colorado and couldn't have attracted people to Crested Butte without the waivers.

A CAB official familiar with the CAB action told The Associated Press there is nothing particularly unusual about waiving the rules in situations like those at Callaway's resort.

But one airline official in the ski-tour business said he had never heard of the regulations being waived in the ski-resort industry.

CAB lawyers are said to be studying the case for any indication that Callaway received favored treatment from the federal regulatory body.



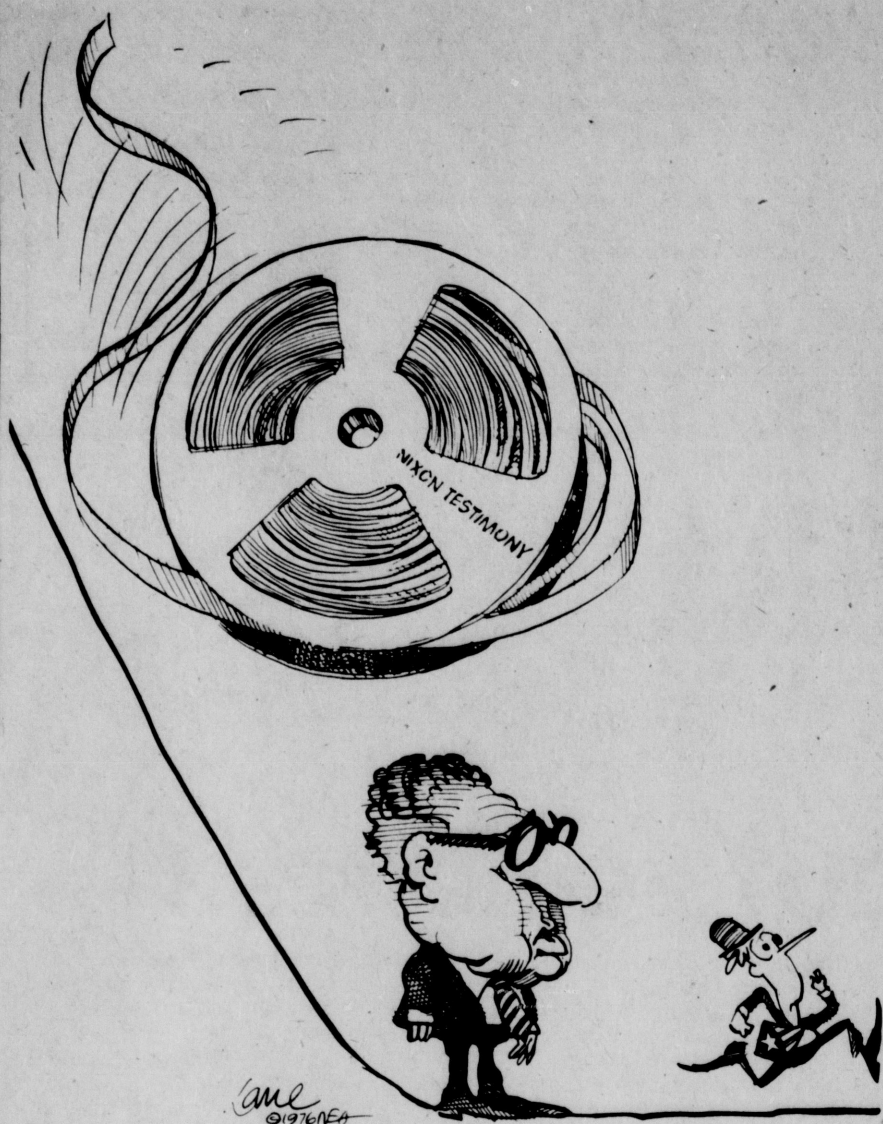
What's Inside

The British evacuation of Boston is recounted in a Bicentennial feature on page 11.

Mike Howlett sues Gov. Dan Walker over campaign charges. See page 13. On page 14, the political picture in the General Assembly is rounded up.

A pictorial feature on the crowded condition at the Dixon Rural Fire Station appears on page 16.





"My insurance company? Why."

U.S. refugees' hope

No people are more critical of themselves and their institutions than Americans, notes Leo Cherne, chairman of the International Rescue Committee. He attributes this quality to our belief in humanity and progress.

But sometimes we tend to be carried away by self-criticism and our judgments take an accusatory turn — towards ourselves and those around us. Because our expectations are not reached as quickly as we had hoped, the bad in a situation begins to obscure the good, and frustration leads to greater self-censure.

Cherne specifically has in mind the Vietnamese resettlement program, about which so much has been reported of failures and snafus. "In our impatience we overlook the enormity of this refugee movement," he writes in the committee's annual report covering its worldwide activities in 1974.

At no time have so many re-

fugees come to our country so suddenly, he points out: 130,000 in the brief span of 10 weeks. We forget that the massive exodus of 675,000 Cubans to the United States was spread over 15 years. In the aftermath of the Hungarian revolution in 1956, only 35,000 refugees came here, spaced over a six month period.

There have been breakdowns in the Vietnamese program. Yet on the whole, this has been a remarkable success story, says Cherne, with Americans responding to the emergency by opening their national door to yet another uprooted people.

More than 50,000 of the 130,000 Vietnamese refugees found new homes within 10 weeks after the fall of Saigon, even though this vast immigration occurred "with unprecedented suddenness and without preparation, either material or psychological, among the refugees or their hosts."

Too-lenient courts mock law enforcement

By DON OAKLEY

Life imitates art, they say, and that caper dubbed "The Sting" pulled off the other day by Washington, D.C., police and FBI agents was, indeed, like something out of the movies.

During a five-month investigation, undercover agents posing as out-of-town syndicate members and operating out of an abandoned warehouse bought more than 3,500 pieces of stolen property from various denizens of the criminal world—the fruit of countless muggings, break-ins, hijackings and auto thefts.

The goods, estimated to be worth more than \$2.4 million, included television sets, kitchen appliances, automobiles, credit cards, government checks and equipment and even an electrocardiogram machine stolen piece by piece from Prince George's County Hospital.

To celebrate the enterprise's success and to show their appreciation, the phony fences threw a

party to which they invited all their friends. Then came "the sting"—the arrest of 108 persons and issuing of warrants for 75 more. It was the biggest such roundup in FBI and District of Columbia history.

Unfortunately, however, life has a way of stopping short of art. Or maybe it's the other way around. In movies or on television, the cracking of a case is usually the end of the story and the viewer is left with the satisfying knowledge that justice has triumphed and the evil-doers will receive their appropriate desserts at the hands of the courts.

It's not like that in the real-life cops-and-robbers game.

Of the 108 arrested at the party, 70 had previously been arrested and charged with similar crimes—some of them repeatedly—and 21 were out on parole following convictions. One man had been arrested at least six times for burglary, forgery and other crimes, and in each instance had been released

without bail.

In keeping with this sorry pattern, federal magistrates immediately released several of those seized in the haul on their own recognizance.

Claiming that 600 persons indicted on felony charges in Washington are now fugitives, assistant U.S. attorney Charles Roistacher complained bitterly that "most crimes are by people out on bail. The majority of those arrested (at the party) were hard-core criminals. People who commit crimes while out on parole or probation are making a mockery of the system. They are thumbing their noses at the courts."

But lest anyone think this is a problem involving only your ordinary street mugger or burglar or thief, consider the case of the "great grain ripoff" which was coming to a conclusion in New Orleans about the same time as the Washington affair.

Charged on 36 counts of conspiring to steal some \$1.7 million worth

of grain over a four-year period, two large export companies—Garnac Grain, Inc., and Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.—pleaded "no contest" in U.S. District Court and were fined \$10,000 each.

This was not even a slap on the wrist. It was more like a gently stroking with a feather. The costs of the two-year investigation no doubt were far more than the puny \$20,000 in fines.

When a felon is sent back onto the street to resume plying his trade even before the arresting officer has completed his paperwork, or corporate criminals are given minuscule fines representing the merest fraction of the illegal profits, something is seriously wrong with our system of justice.

One of these days law enforcement officials, who work hard months or years on an investigation or who daily risk their lives to protect society, are going to stop and ask themselves: "Why bother?"

Perils of citizens' arrests

but until this century it was also quite common. Dr. William McDonald, research director of the Georgetown Law Center, says that until the 1800s virtually all arrests were of private nature.

Lacking sufficient police protection, colonialists had to either make arrests personally or pay a constable to have it done. Not surprisingly, many early Americans skipped the formalities altogether and punished thugs instead with a thrashing or a shot between the eyes.

The urbanization of the 19th century brought severe changes in this kind of law enforcement. McDonald says the more people clustered the less neighborly and personally responsible they became. When officials found people would no longer pick up buckets to save a neighbor's burning house, the fire department was created. When it was apparent people no longer wished to be their brothers' keepers, formal police forces were formed.

It soon evolved that the citizens abdicated all but occasional responsibility for the protection of the community, that is to say the

leftover citizen's arrest.

Today the private arrest is a rare occurrence, perhaps because it is so legally ambiguous and physically chancy. Pat Murphy of the Police Foundation points out that in some states citizens are forced by law to involve themselves in the apprehension of criminals, if called on by police authorities, but otherwise the matter rests with the individual conscience. "Most police do not advise it," says Murphy, "they encourage citizens to help crime control in other ways, but they can't very well ask people to endanger themselves."

Actually, police often worry as much about the risks to the suspects' lives as those of the activist citizens. Enthusiasm by citizen-cops can get out of hand. Last year a retired Army colonel in Virginia made the ultimate citizen's arrest by shooting two youths who broke into his home, and authorities agonized over how to handle the incident.

"We couldn't take him to court," recalls an involved prosecutor, "because the community would have howled. At the same time we couldn't condone it for fear of encouraging others to do the

same thing." In the end the matter was quietly, uncomfortably, left to atrophy.

Still, few responsible police officers frown on the concept of citizen's arrest, particularly when no one gets hurt. Major J. F. Owen of the Norfolk, Va., police department says his force does not recommend it, but on the other hand rewards it with the presentation of official certificates of appreciation. "You don't want people forming posses," says a Chicago police captain, "but other than that it is very nice to know you've got friends in the neighborhoods."

And so what is the practical advice concerning the citizen's arrest? The employment of reason and restraint for those who may opt for the occasion. Where weapons are involved, police say citizens should limit their intervention in crime to that of observation (get descriptions, license numbers, etc., for eventual police reference).

Otherwise, the advice can only be that the right is there for those who wish to make use of it—and a few still do, indicating there still are Americans who want to do more about crime than be victims.

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The Dixon Dukes, who were in the battle all the way for the NCIC crown, beat Oregon, Polo and Rock Falls to take the regional honors. Dixon had an 8-3 conference record, and were 15-8 overall.

—O—

More than 137 persons, representing 14 counties, Thursday attended the 1966 crusade kick-off meeting of the Illinois District 1 of the American Cancer Society at the Lincoln Manor here. Following lunch, speeches and a panel discussion on the hazards of smoking were given by the members of the Lee County District.

50 YEARS AGO

The American Legion Dixon Post No. 12, held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in Legion Hall. There was a splendid attendance of members. The usual order of

business was observed. A letter from the department chairman of rehabilitation was read telling of the needs at the different hospitals, and asking the units to take up some special work for Easter. A case of eggs was sent to the Oak Forest sanitarium last week, also a large amount of carpet rags to the Edward Hines Jr. Hospital.

—O—

The city of Dixon has been very fortunate in the matter of public health, the city health officer state today, when asked as to the condition of health in the city. While smaller cities within a few miles radius have suffered from minor maladies, measles, whooping cough and scarlet fever epidemics to a point where schools have been closed, the usual early spring run of sicknesses this year has been at a minimum. Health conditions in Dixon are much better than in years past.

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)— The problem with defense spending is not that the Soviet Union has over-all better weapons today than the United States, it doesn't. Or that it is spending more. There is evidence many of the Soviet rubles earmarked for defense are wasted in inefficiencies.

The problem today is that the Soviet Union today has an imaginative, superbly designed military research program headed by first-rate scientists.

Despite wastes in the Soviet system, Russian military scientists are moving ahead at a more rapid pace than their American counterparts. This is very surprising, in

Creditable gains

It's not just the professional nor full-time working woman who is winning economic justice. Widows and divorced women, who once were politely shown the door if they applied for a loan, now have a much improved chance of getting or keeping credit, thanks to new legislation and enlightened lending policies.

While these women are subject to the same lending criteria as anybody else—income, employment, credit history, etc.—factors that are unique to them also now apply, advises the American Bankers Assn. (ABA).

For instance, alimony and child support payments, which used to be automatically discounted, are now a legal part of income if you can prove the payments are reliable. A copy of the court divorce order is one good proof.

Part-time work also now qualifies as a reliable source of income. Here, a letter from your employer verifying the stability of your job will help when applying for credit.

Or if you've been left in possession of a house, car, stocks or a bank account, says the ABA, you can use these as collateral for your initial loans.

Private industry ace up U.S.' sleeve

view of our nation's scientific history and national pride in inventiveness.

These Russian scientific advances could mean that the U.S. may, a decade or two from now, find itself saddled with an expensive collection of second-rate weapons.

To recapitulate, we are not talking of numbers or the size of armies but excellence of weapons.

Though the Pentagon would argue the point, the problem isn't that we do not spend enough on national defense. Research, by comparison, is cheap. It is rather that we do not spend wisely.

Some Soviet advances are the bread-and-butter developments which make possible major cost reductions. They have moved ahead in casting techniques so far that their cast components are as strong as forgings in the U.S. Our scientific sources say the Russians now lead in welding technology and in titanium fabrication.

Some advanced Soviet work is in imaginative fields where break-

throughs could, cumulatively, alter the balance of power.

The USSR is moving ahead rapidly in plasma physics and in magnetohydrodynamic power generation. It leads the U.S. in some areas of laser research and there are indications Moscow may be moving toward the development of laser weapons.

The Russians are ahead in high pressure physics, in some areas of high-frequency radio-wave propagation, in chemical warfare and in significant areas of artillery technology.

The Soviet rate of progress is exemplified by the work of Russian scientists in anti-aircraft systems. The newest Russian weapons operational in the early 1970s were a decade behind ours. But our counterpart of their newest command-guided missile system is still under development.

And the Soviet Union has made more rapid progress in achieving high-accuracy guidance technology than some of the most hawkish of American scientific observers

predicted a year back.

All is not, however, in the Soviets' favor.

The U.S. leads in such dollar-saving research as the use of computers for design and simulation, in integrated-circuit fabrication, in numerically-controlled machine tools, in inertial instrumentation, in the development of composite materials and in satellite-borne sensor technology.

We are well ahead in the development of radars for surveillance, bombing and air-to-air combat, in the vitally important field of computers and computer applications, in some very important areas of high-energy laser development, in the key field of precision guidance, and we have come from behind to significantly outpace the Russians in advanced research on superior types of cruise missiles.

Most importantly, the U.S., unlike the Soviet Union, has a civilian research industry which can and does furnish a major backup for military research. In the end, this backup could be crucial.

Berry's World

"... And another reason we don't need an Intelligence Oversight Committee is we've had too many oversights involving intelligence already."



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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

We believe freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from any government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It must be consistent with the truth expressed in the great moral guide, the Coveting Commandment.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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Mickey Rooney chooses Florida for friendliness

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Why did I move to Florida?" Mickey Rooney muses. "Let's just say that I like having friends, and friendliness is sparse around here."

Actor, philosopher, husband, Rooney was back in his one-time home town, but only briefly. He was on the New York street at Paramount studios, taping a skit for an April 5 CBS special, "Dick Cavett's Backlot USA."

Rooney and a bunch of kids were repeating lines from his 1938 classic "Boy's Town," and it might have been cause for reminiscence. But the Mick resolutely refuses to live in the past.

"I'm more interested in what's going on now, today," he said, "and believe me, a lot is happening with me." He rattled off some of his activities.

1. Six months a year he appears in comedies at the Drury Lane Theaters in Chicago. He also tours summer theaters in "Sugar" and other shows.

2. He is starting a string of "Talent Town USA" schools to train youngsters to perform. "There's no place to develop talent in young people, the way the Meglin Kiddies did for Judy (Garland) and other stars."

3. He has helped form the Chicago Picture Corp., "with \$12 million worth of screen-plays ready for the right casting." Among them: a Dutch Schultz story "that is a natural for Gene Hackman."

4. He is scheduled for a role in Stanley Kramer's "The Domino Principle."

5. He is writing TV commercials, a novel, "The Broken Hearts," and "Mickey Rooney's Guide to Happy Marriage." He has had seven — at least they were happy for a while. When asked if he is married now, he looks at his watch and says, "Let's see, what time is it?"

His Andy Hardy exuberance hasn't diminished with his years (55). His home now is Fort Lauderdale, Fla., when he isn't traveling the country. He elaborated on his reasons for the move:

"Actors were not very friendly with each other in the old days. I think maybe the agents tried to keep them apart, so they could maintain their control of actors."

"I don't think much of the men who are running the industry today, and that's why I left town. Why sit around waiting? They don't know what to do with a bald-headed guy of 50. So they concentrate on just a few actors and now they've got only 12 'bankable' stars

(whose names can secure loans).

"The industry has lost its creative heart. Nobody is taking the time to develop talent. The heads of the studios are too busy throwing dinners for each other."

Nobody ever gave Mickey Rooney a testimonial dinner, "They kicked me out of the clubhouse," said the actor, who was the no. 1 box-office star from 1938-1940. He's not bitter, just realistic.

"I manage Mickey Rooney now," he said. "I've made more money in the past five years than ever before in my career."

But he added: "There's something wrong with the way the film industry treats actors. A pro football star plays 15 years and retires at \$1,500 a month for life. A movie star works 15 years and what does he get? A room at the Motion Picture Country House."

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New environment for Boys Town

BOYS TOWN, Neb. (AP) — Boys Town, made famous by a 1938 film and made wealthy by people with a soft spot for kids, is returning to the family type environment envisioned by its founder, Father Edward Flanagan.

Consultant Jim Brown said Tuesday that Boys Town is building 16 cottages on its main campus here to serve 10 boys each with live-in parents. With remodeling of existing facilities into similar units, the campus will eventually serve up to 500 boys.

The program will be expanded to other cities and the ultimate enrollment at satellite units around the nation will be limited only by the "financial resources we have to build them and maintain them," Brown said.

Brown's comments came as Boys Town made public an audit showing that its total assets in 1975 climbed to \$242,102,166 — which totals nearly \$608,000 for each of the 398 boys it presently serves.

That net worth is up sharply from the \$191.4 million disclosed in a Pulitzer Prize-winning story by the Sun Newspapers of Omaha in 1972. At that time, the private Roman Catholic institution had an average enrollment of 695 young-sters.

Brown said the resident population at the main Boys Town campus has dropped "first and foremost because we get fewer referrals of the type of boy who can profit from the Boys Town experience."

He said referral agencies "for some time now have had the philosophy that a kid is better off in a family residence than he is in an institution,

which Boys Town traditionally was. We had basically dormitory living here in an institutional-type environment."

Brown said Boys Town could have continued to receive hard core delinquents from referral agencies but "they could not profit from the Boys Town experience. We would have been putting some rotten apples in to spoil the entire barrel."

Founded in 1917, Boys Town achieved recognition in the 1938 movie of the same name starring Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy.

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Belly Dancing and astrology classes set

Two Belly-Dance classes and an advanced Astrology course will get under way during March at Sauk Valley College according to James Barber, assistant dean for adult and continuing education.

Belly Dance I will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 2H1 beginning on March 22, and ending on May 17. A more advanced section of Belly Dance II will follow in the same room on the same evenings, beginning at 7 p.m. Both courses will be

taught by Lynn Ulve and will carry a fee of \$15.

An advanced section of Principles of Astrology will run from today through April 5 in Room 3E12B at the college. Class sessions will meet from 7-9:50 p.m. for the four-week period.

Barber said this class will be taught by Phyllis Campbell, an astrologer. It will also carry a \$15 fee.

The meanings of the signs and planets will be explored

and discussed along with the implications of planetary movement. Each student will learn to calculate and set up his own horoscope.

Belly Dance I

A course designed for the woman desiring to enhance her figure through an enjoyable exercise program. The first course of a three-course series is devoted to a study of the "Serena" technique which includes training in sensuous movements of the arms, hips, and

torso as well as the "belly." Emphasis is placed on movements with music which leads to "happy hobbies."

Belly Dance II

This is a course designed to expand the principles of the "Serena" technique of Eastern Folk Dance. Muscle tone and movement exercises are stressed as students develop movements and personal routines. All persons who have taken previous courses are eligible for this second class.

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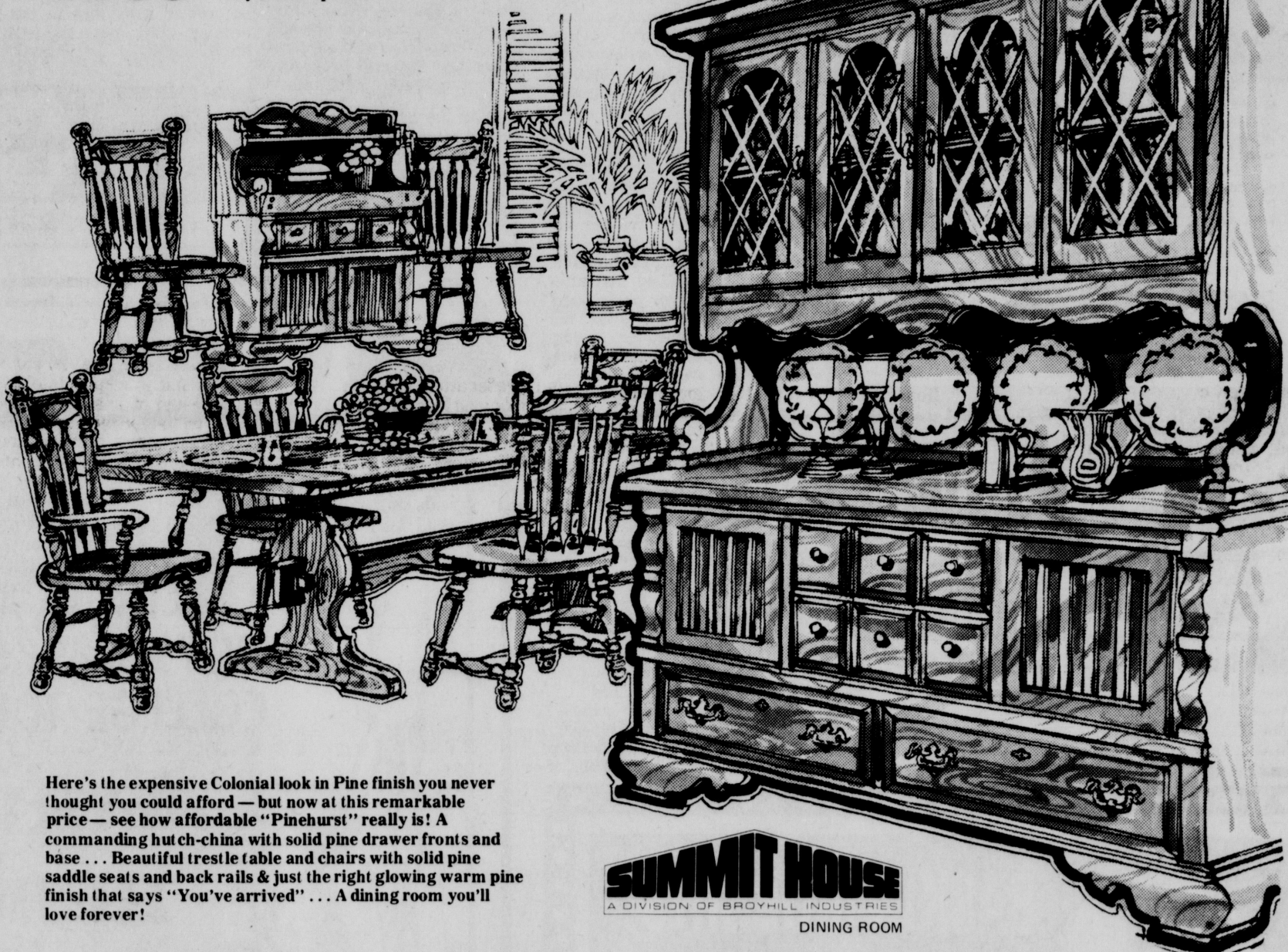
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Wife of Canada's conservative leader is subject of some controversy

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — The wife of the man who would be Canada's prime minister if the Conservatives win the next election is 24 years old, uses her maiden name preceded by the feminist Ms., and is a subject of controversy because of her views on premarital sex, rape and abortion.

Maureen McTeer, whose husband Joe Clark became the Conservative party leader last month, also is studying law and she said in a recent interview that her husband's campaign for the leadership has set her seriously behind in her studies.

Clark, 36, is now the leader of the Liberal party government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, 56, whose 27-year-old wife Margaret who also has spoken out on similar issues and has been similarly criticized by some Canadians.

Now that she is the wife of the opposition party leader,

people have been drawing parallels between her and Mrs. Trudeau. Ms. McTeer says the only resemblance she can see is that both are in their 20s and both are brunettes. Mrs. Trudeau has three children; Ms. McTeer has none.

"I always thought that if I was blonde and five-foot-two, no one would draw the comparison," she said, adding that she would prefer to meet Mrs. Trudeau in private rather than on television as has been suggested.

"I don't know the woman. I've never met her but I assume I'm going to meet her. I mean, it's inevitable."

She said her attitude toward Mrs. Trudeau is that she is a political foe, not an enemy, but their friendship could only take place "very much within the confines, within the limits, of the next election," which is two or three years off.

"I'm in a touchy position be-

cause my husband wants her husband's job. Her husband is number one and mine is minus one," she said.

"And I don't think her husband is very fond of Joe and he's probably mentioned that to her."

Last year, Ms. McTeer raised eyebrows at a meeting of a Parliament wives association when she suggested that women who sacrifice their own careers for their husband's political career should be compensated.

She scoffs at the reaction in the United States after President Ford's wife Betty commented in an interview last year that she would not be surprised if at some point her 18-year-old daughter told her she was having an affair.

"Good heavens, anyone who think teen-agers aren't having sexual intercourse must be blind," Ms. McTeer said. "You can't close your eyes and make things go away."

Ms. McTeer has said of rape that the victims are treated like the accused in trials.

"I think judges should be restrained from making remarks undermining a woman's testimony. They don't understand that rape is a total violation of a woman's being."

On abortion, she says women should have the right to choose whether they want one, and for those who do, abortion clinics should be available.

"However, I do see the abortion problem as the outcome of our total failure with birth control," she says.

"No one ever seems to get into that, although the pro-abortionists do seem more responsible than anti-abortionists on the subject. We have to concentrate on family planning and contraception, especially at the teenage level."

Those views and the fact that she still uses her maiden name have brought criticism in letters to editors in Canadian newspapers from readers advising her not to become an embarrassment to her husband.

Ms. McTeer said that after the Conservative party leadership campaign, even her mother counselled her: "Maureen, you've just got to stop now. You can't do this any more. Now just fade away."

"Sure, I could hide in a cupboard for the next 10 years," Ms. McTeer said, but she added that she intends to express her personal opinions.

She said she was surprised at the fuss over the use of her maiden name, but she added that she doesn't mind if people feel more comfortable calling her Mrs. Clark.

Ms. McTeer gave up two months of her law studies to campaign for her husband, but she said it was a decision the couple carefully planned.

"I couldn't just be selfish," she said, adding that his decision to run for the leadership was made equally by both of

them, like all decisions they make.

"I believe that when you do that type of thing you really have to do it together. If I was vehemently against it, he wouldn't have run," she said. Besides, she added she considered herself a moral and political asset to his campaign.

"It is lonely to go where you meet people you've never met before, people who may or may not be hostile. And he had no advance man. I knew I could perform a useful function by keeping contact with headquarters," she said.

Ms. McTeer was born in Cumberland Ontario, 25 miles east of Ottawa, and was educated in a one-room bilingual school during her first eight years of schooling.

"We were country kids and I think that's the best way to grow up," she said, recalling building a tree house, riding horses, and playing hockey, football and baseball with the local boys who never had a large enough group to form a team.

"We never had an allowance so we always had to earn our own money." She was a babysitter for the neighbor's children and picked fruit and vegetables at a nearby farm as did her brother John and four sisters, Colleen, Pat, Pam and Jane.

She learned both French and English with 30 classmates from a woman teacher who made them memorize everything, "and forced us to discipline our minds."



Stuart Spencer, President Ford's new acting campaign manager, center, meets with aides in Washington. From left are Richard E. Mastrangelo, director of scheduling and advocates; Spencer; and Norman Watts, deputy political director. Spencer was named after Howard H. "Bo" Callaway asked to be relieved. (AP Wirephoto)

Federal grant to area aging agency

SPRINGFIELD— The Department on Aging has approved \$58,080 in federal funds to the Northwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging to create employment opportunities for older Americans in the region during 1976.

In making the announcement, Kenneth W. Holland, director of the department, said the grant will serve the counties of Jo Daviess, Stephenson, Winnebago, Boone, Carroll, Ogle, DeKalb, Whiteside and Lee to initiate a Nursing Home Ombudsman Program and expand the outreach effort of the Information and Referral Program currently operating in the area.

Under the grant award, the Northwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging will contract with 16 persons on a part-time basis to serve as outreach workers and friendly visitors in the Ombudsman and Information Programs. The project will

have a full-time coordinator. Holland said the goal of the Ombudsman Program will be to assist residents of long-term care facilities in resolving problems, obtaining benefits and assisting families in considering alternatives to long-term care. The outreach program to bolster information and referral efforts will be a seek and find activity to locate isolated older persons to inform them of financial and social service benefits which might be available to them. The project will also provide assistance in connecting older persons with those benefits.

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Accepting a \$25 check from Mrs. Bobbi Berwanger, Ways and Means chairman of Xi Beta Upsilon sorority, is Mrs. Patterson Curtis (left), treasurer of Meals on Wheels. Mrs. Gloria Wiersema, treasurer of the sorority, presents a check for \$250 to Nadine Stein from the Red Cross. The donation will be used for the bloodmobile. (Telegraph Photo)

Check presentations

Town and Country Art Show plans set

The Cooperative Extension Services of Lee and Ogle Counties will sponsor the 1976 Town and Country Art Show March 28 at Sauk Valley College.

The annual art shows were originated to develop cultural resources in Illinois and to provide the amateur artist an opportunity to exhibit his art work and to compete in county, regional and statewide competition.

Professional critiques given at the shows help to increase the artist's knowledge of techniques and forms of expression.

Andrew Langoussis, assistant professor of art at Rockford College, will serve as jurist and will select a representative number of entries for the display at the regional art exhibition to be held at Northern Illinois University, June 12 through the 26th. Further judging will be done at the regional show to select the exhibits for the state show to be held in Urbana at Lincoln Square Court in October 1976.

All participants in the Town and Country Art Show will be competing at an adult level and should be at least 18 years of age. A \$2 entry fee will be charged for each entry and adults will be limited to two works. The entries will be displayed in the general dining room at Sauk Valley College.

A children's division of art work from Dixon State School and Village of Progress, Oregon, will also be on display. A 50 cents per entry fee will be

charged with participants limited to two entries.

All works entered in the show must have been completed since April of 1975. All work must be original and must be entered under the name of the artist.

An individual may not enter in more than one county Town and Country Art Show in a year. Entries will be accepted in photography, painting, clay, weaving, metal and other original craftwork.

The art show will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m., March 28 and there will be no admission fee. A critique will be presented by Andrew Langoussis at 2:30 p.m. Blue Ribbons will be awarded to all of the winning exhibits. All hanging will be on display until noon April 8.

Entry forms, which contain detailed information, may be obtained by stopping at the County Extension office in Lee or Ogle counties. They may also be obtained by writing the office — Lee County Extension Service, Box 119, Amboy, 61310, or Ogle County Extension Service, Pines Road, Box 99, Oregon 61061.

All entry forms should be forwarded to the Lee County Extension Service no later than next Tuesday. Entries for the show will be received at Sauk Valley College from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m., March 27. All entries should be registered March 23.

All amateur artists in Lee and Ogle Counties are welcome to participate.

Symposium on marriage and weddings to be held

"The Marriage Art" a symposium on weddings and married life will be held April 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Vagabond in Rochelle. Ogle County merchants and the Cooperative Extension Service are cooperating to make this event possible.

"The Marriage Art" has been designed to provide young couples contemplating marriage or recently married with an educational program as well as exhibits and materials to benefit them in setting up homemaking and attaining a more satisfying marital life.

Local merchants have contributed door prizes and will set up displays of wedding, gift and houseware ideas. The Cooperative Extension Service will have exhibits on home care, selection of appliances, insurance, credit, budgeting and many more. Tri-County Opportunities will provide information on family planning.

Contact Ogle County Homemakers Extension Association for additional information.

Tickets to the buffet luncheon are available at a cost of \$3.55 per plate. These should be purchased at the time of registration as door prizes will be drawn from tickets during the luncheon.

The program for the day is as follows:

10:00 a.m.: Registration.
10:30 a.m.: Panel Discussion on "Your Wedding — a Memorable Moment in Your Life." Panel members will include a florist, photographers and caterer.



Bad breath problem might be psychological

Dear Ann Landers: Your answer to people with all sorts of problems is usually, "Don't give up. Keep working toward a solution." Well, I am about to give up. You are my last resort. Do you know of any cure for persistent unpleasant breath beside the usual advice, "Brush your teeth, gargle, bland diet, etc."?

I've had numerous tests, X-rays, sinus examinations, and thorough work-ups by dentists. Everyone I've gone to says, "Learn to live with it."

I chew gum, use mouth sprays and suck on mints constantly. Nothing helps. The odor is even present when I breathe through my nose. Can you suggest something, Ann? I'd be forever grateful.—Desperate and Depressed

Dear D.: Has anyone ever mentioned this problem to you? I'm not convinced it's real—or that it is so offensive that you have cause to be "Desperate and Depressed."

Since you've been checked out by so many doctors, I'd like to suggest one more. Try a counselor or a therapist. If he (or she) tells you your anxieties are rooted in fact and not fantas-

sy then you'd better stick to the sprays and mints and learn to live with it. My hunch is that the problem is largely in your head.

Dear Ann Landers: I am sick to death reading letters from women who are desperate to increase their bustline, asking about creams and gadgets. (One idiot who sent \$5 received a picture of a man's hand.)

And then there are women who complain because they are "top heavy." It seems nobody is satisfied with what God gave 'em.

How ironic when thousands of us have had mastectomies and are making the best of one breast and are thankful just to be alive. Call me—Eleanor

Dear Eleanor: A letter like yours is a sober reminder that too often we take ordinary good health for granted. Thank you for shaking us all up.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm faking the names (to protect the guilty) but I hope you will print this letter and answer my question.

Recently I was introduced to the mother of a maiden lady I have worked with for several years. My friend's name is Carmelita Garlinette. When she

said, "I'd like you to meet my mother, Bessie Goldberg," I nearly went into shock. In fact, I was so dumbfounded I could n't speak, so I just extended my hand. What should I have said?—Unprepared

Dear Unprepared: You should have said, "How do you do, Mrs. Goldberg."

Dear Ann: Please forgive me for my poor English, but I haven't been in your wonderful country for very many years.

Here is a problem from both me and my wife. How can we open up a conversation with new friends? We are not very good talkers but we love people and are interested in listening and learning. If you could suggest some books to help us we would be very appreciative. Thank you.—N.G. in New York City

Dear Friend: Several years ago, Barbara Walters wrote an excellent book called, "How To Talk To Practically Anybody About Practically Anything" (publisher, Doubleday). It's the best book I know of on the subject. Call your bookstore and get a copy.

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Engagements announced



MISS BRENDA EDWARDS

Edwards-Tranka

The engagement of Miss Brenda Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Rosemary Edwards, Dixon, and the late Wesley Edwards, to Anthony G. Tranka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony O. Tranka, Amboy, is announced by the mother of the bride-to-be.

A 1974 graduate of Dixon High School, the bride-elect is employed by Borg-Warner.

Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Amboy High School and is presently employed by Flex-o-Glass.

The couple has planned a July wedding.

Losley-Donna

Mr. and Mrs. David Losley Sr., Mendota, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dyana, to Dennis Donna, son of Mrs. Betty Donna, Amboy.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Mendota High School and is presently employed by Ben Franklin Store in Mendota.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Amboy High School and is employed by Ironworkers Local No. 498.

The couple has set their wedding date for May 8 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Mendota.



MISS DYANA LOSEY

St. Margaret's Guild

St. Margaret's Guild met recently and heard the Rev. William Carpenter review the book, "A Lifetime Road to God," by the Rt. Rev. Donald J. Parsons, noted theologian and bishop of Quincy.

During the business session, Miss Marion Kennedy, St. Luke's ECW president, announced a Quiet Day will be observed at St. Chad's Church, Loves Park, March 30. Bus transportation will be available.

Co-hostess for the March meeting was Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox with Mrs. Luella Essex, president, presiding at the refreshment table.

Practical Club

The Practical Club will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., for a scramble luncheon in Mrs. Donald McWethy's home, 519 W. Third St.

Dorothy Chapter

Dorothy Chapter, OES, will have its guest night Friday at 8 p.m., at the Dixon Masonic Temple.



MISS LORI LOCKNER

Lockner-Galor

POLO — Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lockner wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to David Galor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Galor, all of Polo.

The bride-elect is employed at the Polo National Bank and her fiancé is employed at the Polo Tile and Drainage Co., Woosung. They are both 1975 graduates of Polo Community High School.

The couple has planned a July 10 wedding.



COMMUNITY NEWS

Chapter AC

Chapter AC of PEO Sisterhood will meet Monday at 1:45 p.m., in Mrs. Harold Rorer's home, 220 E. Boyd.

The program, "Take Time to Enjoy," will be presented by Mrs. William Gronberg.

Dixon Woman's Club

The Dixon Woman's Club met Saturday at the Loveland Community House to view a display set up by the club's Craft Division.

Mrs. Wilson Walker displayed a miniature liberty bell candlestick holder on the chairman's podium. President Mrs. John Thomas called the meeting to order by ringing this little liberty bell.

Mrs. Walker reviewed local history through her art. Among her drawings were several cartoons of Ronald Reagan, sketches of the John Dixon Ferry, the first Lee County Courthouse, Abe Lincoln as she conceived him to be, the Chautauqua Building and the Bluebird Hotel that stood in what used to be Assembly Park.

She mentioned that many famous people had been in Dixon. The two most recent visitors were Ronald Reagan and Bert Smice, who served as head plumber at the White House under the administration of four presidents. Others were: Carrie Nation, William Cullen Bryant, Steven Douglas, Abe Lincoln, Galli-Curci, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Queen Lilioukalan, Buffalo Bill, Booker T. Washington, Jane Adams, Billy Sunday, Pussy Foot Johnson, and midgets Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb, the world's smallest people.

Mrs. Kenneth Keck exhibited an antique quilt made from the dresses of actresses from Warner Brothers Studio.

Mrs. Lester Gaul showed a cross-stitched fringed luncheon cloth and a crocheted tablecloth designed with crocheted roses of various colors. Other articles she displayed were doilies, a quilt top, crocheted picture of The Lord's Prayer and a crocheted tablecloth made by her sister.

Mrs. Alvah Drew Sr. displayed a baby bonnet which served three generations.

Mrs. Edward Schick, an active nonagenarian of the club, said she had woven 365 daisies on a loom and made an afghan in just two months.

President Thomas had a decorated milk can which she uses as a clothes hamper. In a three-dimensional picture, she had displayed articles of her late husband that gave insight into

Play ball!



MOCK BASEBALL shirt is a round-the-clock coverup. Over a pair of jeans, it plays baseball and other games; worn with its matching bikini, it's perfect for lounging and bedtime. It comes in three different versions, each with the name of a make-believe team: Babes, Pets and Socks.

3NT would have been easier

By Oswald & James Jacoby
South looked over dummy and didn't like what he saw. Not that his partner had done anything wrong, but rather than there were nine sure tricks available at notrump and no apparent 10th visible at the four-spade contract.

Then South saw a ray of hope—in fact a couple of rays. The first one was that maybe the queen of clubs would drop doubleton. The second one was a far more complicated ray, but it might well be available if that queen didn't drop.

South won the first heart with his king, cashed dummy's ace and king of trumps and ace of hearts and ruffed a heart. This left one trump outstanding, but South couldn't help that. He needed to keep a trump in dummy. Then South cashed the ace and king of clubs and led a third club.

West was on lead and could

NORTH				18
♠	A K 9			
♥	A 7 2			
♦	9 6 4 3			
♣	J 8 2			
WEST (D)				
♠	7 3			
♥	Q J 10 9 8			
♦	A K 2			
♣	Q 9 3			
EAST				
♠	5 4 2			
♥	6 5 3			
♦	J 10 7			
♣	10 7 6 4			
SOUTH				
♠	Q J 10 8 6			
♥	K 4			
♦	Q 8 5			
♣	A K 5			
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1♥	Pass	Pass	Dbl	
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	2♠	
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass	
Pass				
Opening lead — ♣Q				

do nothing to keep South from scoring his 10th trick. 18 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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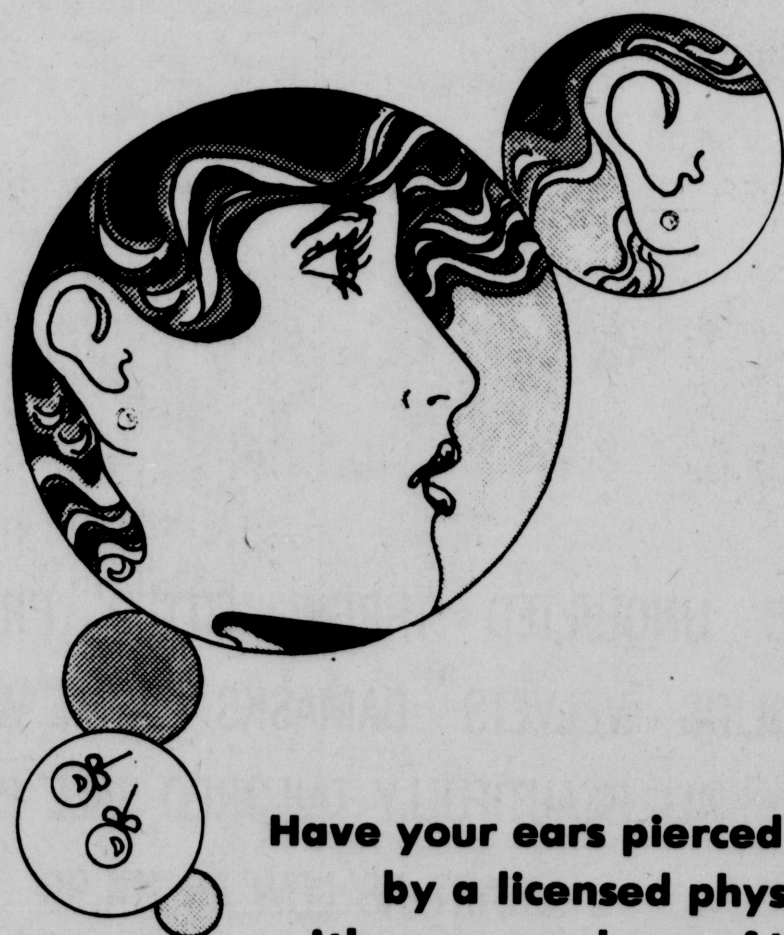
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Now you can have your ears pierced quickly by a licensed physician FREE of charge with your purchase of a pair of 14K gold ball earrings by Wells for just \$10. No appointment is necessary... Just come to our Fashion Jewelry Department at Sterling on Saturday, March 20 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. If you're under 18, you must have parental consent. Then add your exciting new look to your Weise "Better Living" Account in Fashion Jewelry, Northland Mall.

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SHARE YOUR GOOD HEALTH



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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE G-434: Hardy J., aged 35, is an advertising executive. "Dr. Crane," he said, "I am under a lot of pressure at the office, for we have deadlines, just like newspapermen. "But I found your 'Agenda Plan' saved me many otherwise wasted hours. "For before going to bed, I'd write down the critical things on my schedule for the following day. "Then I'd take this 'Agenda' with me to the office and thus not waste time trying to figure out what I should do first. "Some days, however, I still get frustrated when I don't accomplish all the tasks outlined on my 'Agenda.' "So I try to salvage credit and bolster my ego by taking my wife out to dinner or to a movie. "For on your 'Tests For Husbands and Wives,' you grant a man five points credit if he has at least one date per week with his wife."

Use An Agenda
Hardy forgot to mention that he also gains an additional five points on his "Test For Fathers" by thus showing his kids that he loves their mother! An "Agenda" thus zooms your output, whether at the office or as a housewife. And it adds zest to Senior Citizens, thereby lengthening their life! In nursing homes many senior citizens have learned to place a large calendar on the wall. Then they mark off the days, thereby realizing what day of the week it is, as well as which month. You children and grandchildren of senior citizens should by all means give your elders a large wall calendar and encourage them to do likewise. That's how Mrs. Crane kept her father oriented to time till he passed away at the age of 98. Besides, you can urge them to mark down certain tasks they should accomplish each day.

For example, suggest that they join the "Compliment Club" and pay a sincere bit of praise to a minimum of three different people every day. Also, get them to write a "Golden Pen" letter at least once per week, and mark such tasks on that calendar. For far too many senior citizens are vegetating because they have no duties ahead of them. They soon get stiff in their joints by sitting still too long, as before TV sets. So they need to prod themselves, and be prodded by nurses or relatives, to fulfill their daily "Agenda" and thus mark off the completed items they've listed on that big wall calendar. God allotted us a lifespan of 120 years (Genesis 6:3) so it is time old folks quit thinking they are over the hill at 65 or even 70. Send for the "Compliment Club" booklet, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents and get into gear, productively!

Enlist your church or nursing home associates or schoolmates into joining you in the 30-day "Compliment Club" project. The report at regular intervals on the fascinating experiences you gain thereby! Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Melott, Ind. 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

Help somebody back to life!



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VANITIES



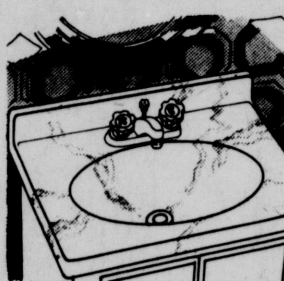
Wolohan stocks a complete line of sizes and styles of vanities to fit any budget/any decor.
24" Vanity starting at \$60.65



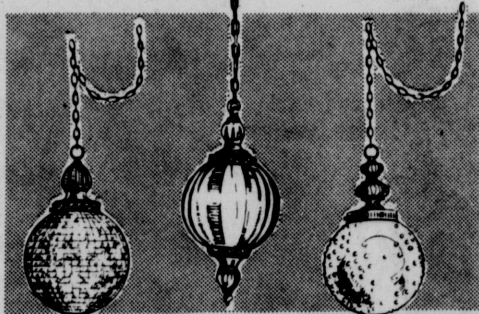
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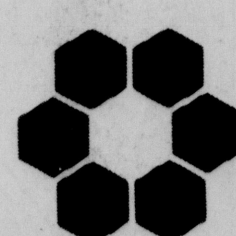
What a wonderful time to save on the perfect anyweather coat... perfect for dress, perfect for casual wear. For spring downpours, chilly sunshine days, too. Easily washable, practically unwrinklable. Just the coat you'll want to pack and wear for travelling. Choose from a fresh spring selection of styles in white, soft beige, sky blue, navy, grey and many others. Do shop today while selections are complete... in Rainwear, all Weise stores.

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Voice of America faces criticism, financial difficulties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criticism is not new to the Voice of America. The government's overseas radio network often has been described by Moscow as a Western propaganda tool whose newscasts stretch the truth.

Today the criticism strikes much closer to home. Serious questions are being raised on Capitol Hill about VOA's broadcasting and whether it may be too tightly under the control of the State Department.

While the Soviets accuse VOA of airing antidebut views, some congressional critics claim that within recent years VOA has adopted too soft a tone and has shied away from reporting on Soviet dissidents and other touchy topics.

The rising criticism, however, is only part of VOA's problems. The network is beset with problems involving its basic organization and aims, funding, high-level administration disputes and poor broadcast reception because of aging transmitters.

The basic problem, according to NBC's John Chancellor, a former chief of VOA, is that the Voice "has been placed at the intersection of journalism and diplomacy" — attempting to report the news fully while at the same time actively presenting U.S. foreign policy.

One major Soviet newspaper charged that VOA deliberately concentrates on airing anti-Soviet statements by former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and others "who use any reason to blacken detente."

Shrugging off the latest Moscow media barrage, officials note that Soviet propaganda aimed at VOA and other Western shortwave broadcasting goes through frequent cycles. "It has its ups and downs," remarks VOA's USSR Division Director Eli Flam.

On Capitol Hill, however, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., has contended that VOA last spring presented a "totally misleading" picture of developments during the last days before the fall of South Vietnam by failing to report adequately

on American evacuation plans. Percy, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said this kind of "censorship" — responding to administration pressure — violated a provision of VOA's charter requiring that its news coverage be "accurate, objective and comprehensive."

He noted that "through the years, I have listened to BBC (the British Broadcasting Corp.) and the Voice of America and discussed them with a great many people in our embassies, as well as other embassies."

"Almost universally there has been a feeling that BBC is a more credible and accepted news reporting service," Percy said.

Both the Senate committee and a House International Relations panel overseeing VOA's budget are undecided about

proposals to remove the station from the U.S. Information Agency, as part of a plan to reorganize American overseas information and cultural programs.

VOA's current chief, Kenneth Giddens, concedes that the station tends to be "a little more restrained" in its reporting than BBC.

But he adds that "I really believe... that the Voice of America puts out as objective, balanced, unbiased a news product as you'll find anywhere on the face of the earth. I'm very proud of it."

However well the Voice may compare with other Western overseas broadcasting, VOA of-

ficials estimate that it has a regular Soviet audience numbering "in the millions," providing them an alternative to government-controlled media.

"To some degree it's fashionable, it's vogue to listen to VOA," one official commented, noting that VOA has been carrying more popular music and feature programs aimed to appeal to Soviet young people.

The anti-VOA broadside published last month in the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya contended that the U.S. station has been airing statements "by people known for their hostile attitude toward the resolutions adopted in Helsinki."

The Soviet Union had pushed

strongly for the 35-nation accords signed last summer in Helsinki, in effect ratifying Europe's post World War II boundaries as permanent. At Western insistence, the accords also included provisions intended to promote freer East-West contacts.

Flam said he believes the Soviet attack is "way off base" in alleging that VOA has skimmed on reporting about U.S.-Soviet cooperative research projects and other positive aspects of detente.

At the same time, he noted, "we as the Voice of America reflect the American press" through editorial opinion round-

"I think it's fair to say that during the last year, for various reasons, the American press has raised more questions about detente, has been more critical about some of the developments with detente than previously," Flam said.

An examination of VOA program logs and transcripts covering Russian language broadcasting for a week-long period in mid-December tended to substantiate the officials' contention that VOA news reporting is balanced and not slanted toward anti-detente views.

Extensive coverage of the Angola issue included regular newscast items and correspondent reports on the fighting as

well as developments in Congress and at the White House.

Even the best programming, however, is of little value unless it can reach VOA's listeners clearly.

VOA uses a network of 41 transmitters in the United States and 72 transmitters abroad.

But according to one official, many of VOA's transmitters are "very antiquated." As a result, he said, "you try to listen to the Voice and you hardly hear it."

VOA chief Kenneth Giddens said he believes the network should have 30 to 40 new transmitters.

Giddens also pointed out that

while VOA broadcasts about 770 hours a week in 35 languages, Radio Moscow's output amounts to some 1,950 hours a week in 84 languages. "I don't think that we are doing an adequate job for this nation," he said.

However, the prospects now appear to be dim for any significant expansion of VOA or upgrading of its transmitter facilities.

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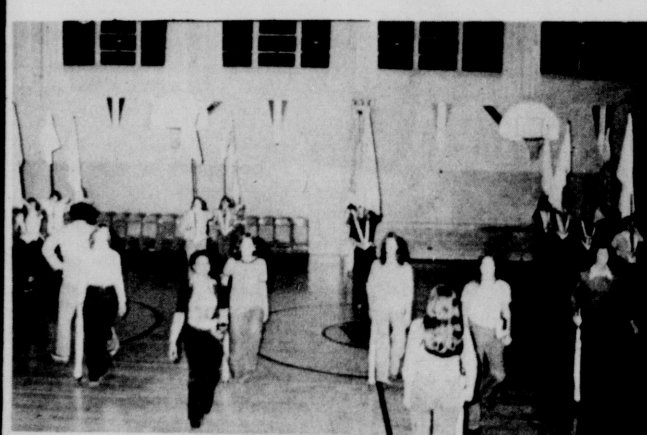
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**Sincere Thanks
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\$350,000 for leak probe is being disrupted

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the House Ethics Committee would settle for satirist Mark Russell's word on who leaked the leak that Daniel Schorr leaked, it could save the taxpayers \$350,000 or more.

That's the amount being begged by Chairman John J. Flynt, D-Ga., to launch a hunt he says may go to "remote parts of the country or the world" to find the one man or woman who handed Schorr a secret congressional report on the CIA.

Russell, on the other hand, insists that CBS correspondent Schorr was a beneficiary of the "Leak Fairy," a sort of governmental gremlin who hides out in remote parts of Xerox machines.

And it is clear that some members of Congress are as skeptical about that answer as

they are about the approach envisioned by Flynt, who took his funding plea before a House administration panel Tuesday.

"I'm appalled by a figure of \$350,000 above what the committee is already allowed" for routine operations, said Rep. Mendel J. Davis, D-S.C., an administration committee member.

"We hope," drawled Flynt, "that this can be done for a fraction of what we are asking." But he added that "some have suggested we could spend \$1 million ... we don't know whether this is going to take one day or from now until next Jan. 3."

Similarly, he said, "The first question of the first witness could conclude this investigation. But we anticipate that 300 to 400 persons could be called upon to answer questions or ap-

pear as witnesses."

Asked if the probe could finish by July 31, or before the national political conventions, Flynt replied: "We would hope so."

Flynt's panel has been ordered by the full House to make "findings and recommendations" about the publication of the CIA report by the Village Voice, a New York weekly newspaper. Schorr, based in Washington, has acknowledged that the paper got the report from him, though he has declined to name his own source. CBS News has suspended him, pending the outcome of the probe.

Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif., of the administration committee demanded to know why Flynt's request includes \$120,000 in travel and per diem funds for investigators, since

"everything that happened, happened in Washington and New York."

"We have been informed," said Flynt, "that there is information to be gathered on this matter from people far removed from Washington. They may be in remote parts of the country or the world."

"The world?" asked Burton. "Absolutely," said Flynt.

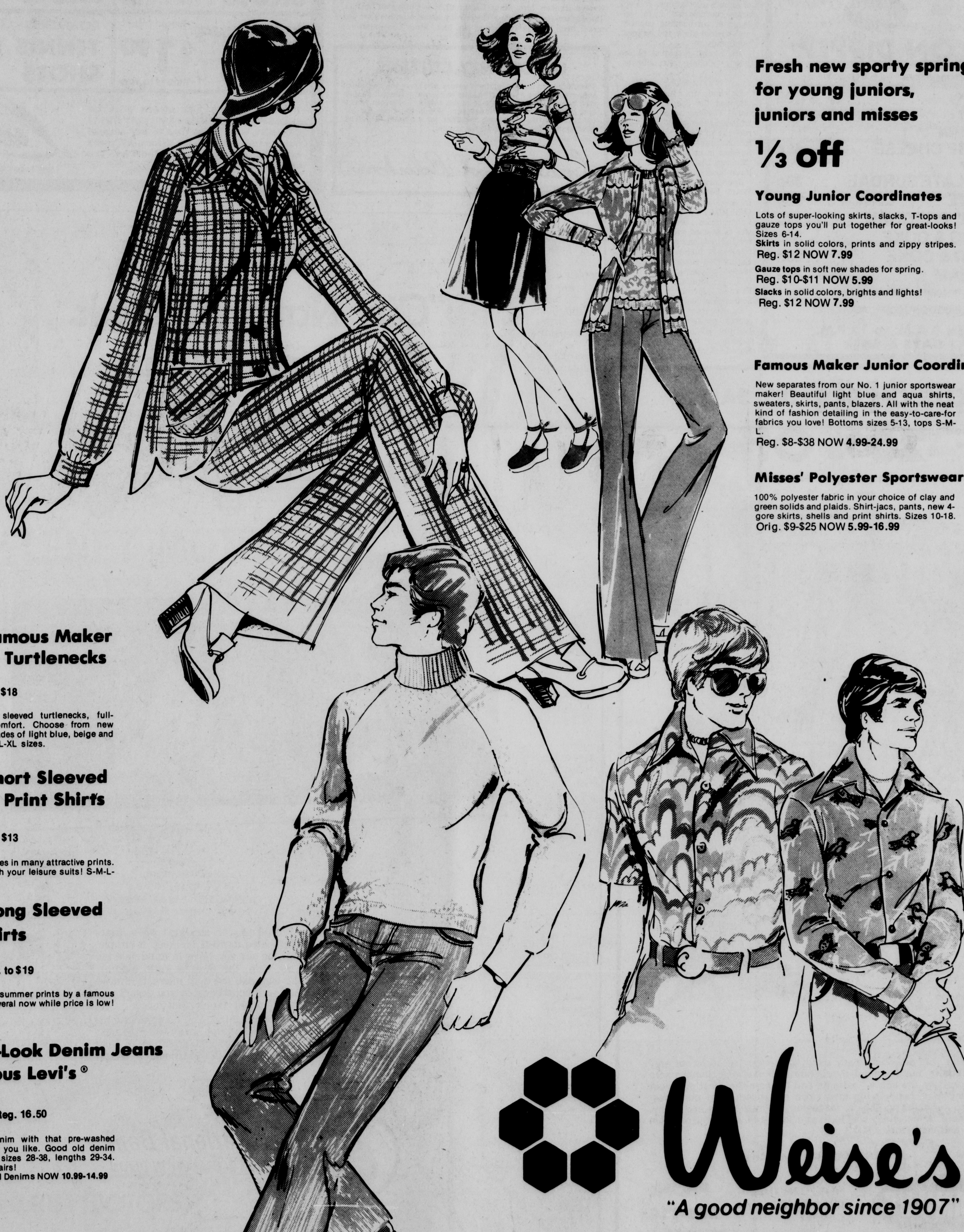
That apparently struck Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., chairman of the panel, as a bit much. "Well if you go to Paris," he snapped, "try the ... (inaudible) Cafe. I recommend duck and the Chateau Lafite '59."

Burton then wanted to know if the entire issue couldn't be settled "if Mr. Schorr would come in and say I got the report from (former CIA Director William) Colby."

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

The original Liberty Tree was born the morning of Aug. 14, 1765, when the largest of a group of elms in Boston was discovered to have two effigies hanging from its branches, as a reaction to Parliament passing the Stamp Act. The Boston Tree was cut down by British soldiers in 1775 and yielded 14 cords of firewood. A Liberty Pole was later erected on the spot. The World Almanac notes.

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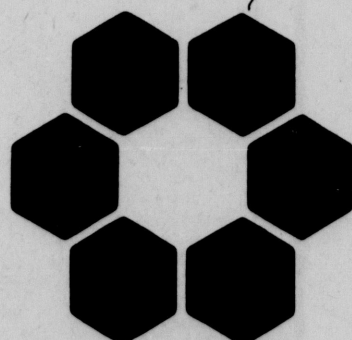
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Husbands are guests at meeting of the Compton Woman's Club

COMPTON— The Compton Woman's Club held "Husband's Night" for its March meeting at the United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Geeting of Sterling presented a program "The Spirit of '76." As Mrs. Geeting spun wool from sheep raised on their farm, she spoke of life in "grandma's day," including a mixture of hardships and blessings. The program closed with the group singing "God Bless America," accompanied by Mrs. Geeting playing the autoharp.

Ruth Rhoads, president, displayed a certificate of achievement presented to the club by the Sears Roebuck Co. for the community improvement project, a swing and dolphin play equipment placed in the village park by the club. Mary Lou Hoelzer and Sandra Miller were the hostesses for the evening. Members were reminded to attend the Lee County Woman's Club tea on Tuesday, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Amboy Public Library. The 78th annual convention of the 13th District of IFWC will be held at Orangeville on April 8 and reservations are to be made with Mrs. Rhoads by March 27. Mrs. Donald Swope, 13th District president, is asking for volunteers to assist in registration on that day.

Roll up your sleeve to save a life...
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- CHOCOLATE SUNDAE 39c
- DIET RITE Quart Bottles 5 for 99c
- "FRESH" POPCORN Box 19c
- HOT DOG & COKE 39c
- BAR-B-Q & COKE 39c
- ICE CREAM Half Gallon 84c
- Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry or Neopolitan

SALE ENDS SUNDAY, MARCH 21

OPEN 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Robert Hawks, Dixon, had surgery at Rockford Memorial Hospital Tuesday. Hawks is in room 402 at the hospital.

—dd—
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—dd—
Mrs. R. W. (Mildred) Bradley, Compton, remains a patient at Mendota Community Hospital recovering from injuries she received in a automobile accident. Her room number is 106.

—dd—
Mark Griffith, son of the Stanwood Griffiths, Ashton, and a student at Illinois Wesleyan as a pre-med biology major, was asked to attend the reception for President Ford at the Champaign headquarters recently.

The invitation was the result of Mark's appointment as Ford area coordinators from colleges in surrounding counties and various state and national politicians.

He is also president of the I.W.U. College Republicans.

—dd—
Dr. and Mrs. Alan Krauss attended the Second International Conference on Surface Effects in Fusion Devices held recently in San Francisco. Dr. Krauss presented his research findings in an address entitled "Energy Distributions in Deuteron Sputtering of Metals."

Sponsored by the United States Energy Research and Development Administration (USERDA) and the Sandia Laboratories, the conference was concerned with materials, related problems and design of nuclear fusion reactors. Eighty-five papers were presented by participants from U.S., Canada, England, France, Germany, Sweden, Switzerland and Russia.

Dr. Krauss is presently a research physicist at Argonne National Laboratories. Mrs. Krauss is the former Julie Rosado, Amboy.



Mrs. Curtis (Minnie) Saltzman, Ohio, has completed a Bicentennial album comprised of photographs she has taken around Ohio recently. She presented the album to the Ohio Township Library. The cover photo features the appropriate emblem painted by Robert Kerr on the garage door of his home. Pictured accepting the album are Mrs. Kay Hammett, librarian; Mrs. Ilene Hoffman and Mrs. Lenore Carey, seated; Mrs. Saltzman, Mrs. Evelyn Hansen, Mrs. Mary Lehn and Miss Catherine Scallan. The women are members of the library board. Members not pictured: Mrs. Marcia Thompson and Mrs. Janet Grossman.

LEE COUNTY CITIZENS

I would like to thank the many voters who have showed their support and give a special thanks to the many special people who helped take my message to the voters. Let's join ranks and begin to work for November. 1976 is the time for all concerned citizens to work together for a strong, efficient government for, by and of the people.

Lawrence L. Bruckner

Pol. Ad Paid for By Lawrence L. Bruckner

Homemakers plan family night supper

OREGON — The Rockvale Homemakers Extension Unit will hold a family night Saturday in the Ogle County Resource Center. A scramble supper will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by cards and games with prizes given.

Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs. Charles Dummer are in charge of arrangements.

IMPERIAL WINE — LIQUOR DELICATESSEN

Gibson Discount Center Shopping Center

Strohs 12 Pk. 12-oz. Cans \$2¹⁹
Schmidt 12 Pk. 12-oz. Cans \$2¹⁹

Special Prices on Fourths & Fifths Of Youkon Jack

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SHOE SALE

CHOOSE FROM FAMOUS BRAND NAMES

WO'S SHOES	Priced from \$5 ⁹⁰ Values to \$30	MEN'S SHOES	Priced from \$8 ⁹⁰ Values to \$34
CHILDREN'S SHOES	Priced from \$1 ⁹⁰ Values to \$16	CONVERSE TENNIS SHOES	Youths' & Men's \$5 ⁹⁰ Reg. \$10

THE SALE RACKS ARE AGAIN FULL OF SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AT GREAT SAVINGS. Now is the time to buy several pair and save like never before. All shoes are famous Brand Names that you are sure to recognize.

Leslies SHOES
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CUSTOM DRAPERY SALE

Limited Time Only... **20% Off** Fabric and Labor



PRICES INCLUDE:
Measuring
Fabric
Tailoring
Installed, on your rods

We'll make your draperies in any width, any length... to fit not only your windows, but the mood of your home, as well. Let Hamill's help you coordinate the colors, patterns and textures that best suit your room and your family's life style. You can select from our finest fabrics... including sheers, jacquards, antique satins and many, many more. A marvelous way to fit your home in personalized room beauty and save, too.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 27th

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British evacuation of Boston in 1776 recounted

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — On a March morning 200 years ago, British officers climbed onto Boston rooftops and gaped at a ridge across the harbor. There, unbelievably, two forts and a row of cannon had popped up while they slept.

"The rebels have done more in one night than my whole army would have done in months," moaned William Howe, the British commander.

So it was over. Twelve days later, on March 17, 1776, a St. Patrick's Day, 8,900 of the king's soldiers and 1,100 Bostonians who stayed loyal to him climbed aboard 78 ships and sailed off for Halifax in Nova Scotia.

George Washington, the man

responsible, went to the Bunch of Grapes tavern to celebrate his first victory of the Revolution. It came eight months and 14 days after he had taken command of the Continental Army.

"A shameful and precipitate retreat" was how Washington described the British pullout. There were people in Parliament who felt the same way.

But the victory was something less than total. The British Army, after all, was still intact. It was able to sail away and regroup with practically no loss of life.

Washington made a great show of force without using it. He outfitted his enemy instead of overwhelming it.

Ever since the previous April, when colonial Minutemen and royal soldiers first battled at Lexington and Concord, the British had been virtual prisoners in Boston.

Thousands of enthusiastic co-

lonists had swarmed around the city. They cut the British off by land and picked away at their supply lines from sea.

On July 3, 1775, Washington, newly appointed by the Second Continental Congress, arrived

in Cambridge to take command.

His army was little more than a crowd of 13,743 untrained rebels who needed a bath. They were critically short of guns, powder and discipline.

"The trouble in the arrange-

ment of the army is really inconceivable," Washington complained to the Congress.

"Many of the officers sent in their names to serve in expectation of promotion. Others serve."

"The difficulty with the soldiers is as great, indeed more so if possible, than with the officers. They will not enlist until they know their colonel, lieutenant colonel, major, captain, etc."

Washington acquired one major advantage — the 43 cannon and 16 mortars captured from the British at Ft. Ticonderoga in New York and dragged overland to Boston by American troops led by Gen. Henry Knox.

The cannon eventually were used to fortify Dorchester Heights, a ridge with a commanding view of Boston just across the harbor. From there, the artillery had a clear shot at the city.

His strategy was simple: force the enemy into a battle or to make the town too hot for them.

To divert the enemy's attention, Washington began a cannon barrage from the opposite end of the city on March 2. Two nights later, the cannon still booming, his men marched quietly onto the heights.

"The night was remarkably mild," wrote the Rev. William Gordon. "A finer night for working could not have been taken out of the whole 365. It was hazy below so that our people could not be seen, though it was a bright moonlight night above on the hill."

They worked in the dark, setting up cannon and prefabricated fortifications.

The next morning, the British could not believe their eyes. The fortifications "appeared more like magic than the work

of human beings," British Capt. Charles Stuart later wrote.

Although it would have been disastrous for the British, Howe decided to take on the cannon-covered hill with a bayonet attack. Luckily for the Redcoats a storm came up, and the mission was canceled.

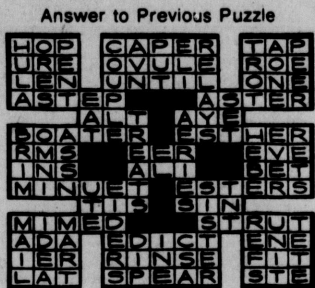
All that was left was for the British to leave. Without really saying so, Washington agreed

to let the British sail off unmolested, and Howe agreed not to burn Boston.

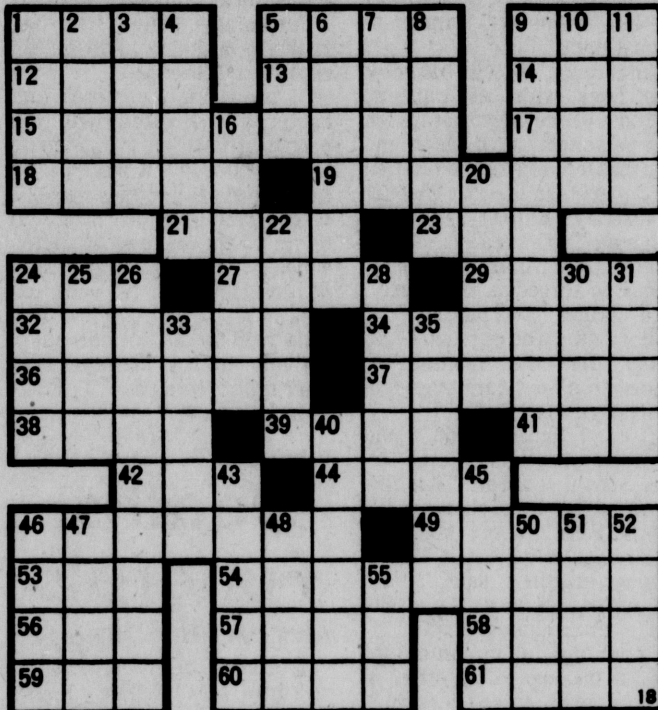
As the British fleet left the coast, the Boston residents left behind jubilantly greeted the Continental Army, and Abigail Adams wrote her husband, John: "I think the sun looks brighter, the birds sing more melodiously, and nature puts on a more cheerful countenance."

Let's Eat!

- ACROSS**
- ad brown potatoes
 - Three — salad
 - Soft food
 - Singing voice
 - Italian city
 - Caucho
 - Practical
 - Tier
 - Fixes
 - Greek painter
 - Classify
 - River (Sp.)
 - Container of peas
 - Bearing
 - Life (Latin)
 - Egg dish
 - Broad street
 - Withdraw
 - Relative
 - Allowance for waste
 - Aruspex
 - Deacon (ab.)
- DOWN**
- Biblical character
 - Bargain sale sign (2 wds.)
 - Sanctum
 - Roof edges
 - Egg (comb. form)
 - Exaggerate
 - Diminutive of Leopold
 - Peel
 - Arrow poison
 - Sea eagle
 - Lohengrin's bride
 - Promontory
 - Injure
 - Nautical term
 - Masculine nickname
 - Grips
 - Roulette wager
 - Landed property
 - Listing (naut.)
 - More refined
 - Piffered
 - Medicinal plant
 - Church seats (poet.)
 - Chemical compound
 - Body organ
 - At all times
 - Dinner wine
 - Sheaf
 - Restriction
 - Backs of necks
 - Melody
 - Philippine
 - Negrito
 - Measure
 - Changes
 - Diners
 - Open again
 - Shiny fabric
 - Part in a drama
 - At all times
 - Grandparental
 - Weathercock
 - Summers (Fr.)
 - Views
 - Pacific
 - turmeric



- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- HOP CAPER TAP
URE OUVLE ROE
LEN UNTLE ONE
ASTEP ETER
ALL AYE
BOATER FETTER
RMS FIVE
INS AIT SET
MINUT ETERS
HIT SIN
MIMED STRUT
ADA EPTIC ENE
LER RINSE FIT
EAT SPEAR STE



THANK YOU

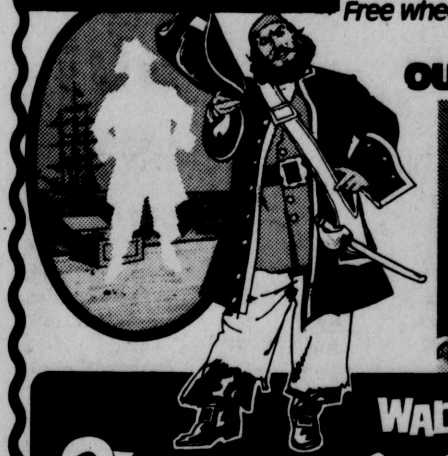
I sincerely appreciate your support in Tuesday's Primary Election. Your continued support will be welcomed.

RICHARD W. SCHILLING

Republican Candidate
For Coroner of Lee County

DIXON

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 - No. 2. SUPER VIXENS**
 - No. 3. CHEERY-HARRY-RAQUEL**
- All Rated (R)

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Adults Only

KERASOTES OREGON



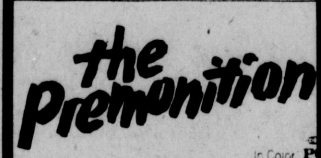
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Stain Resistant
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satin plus
Magicolors
finest

Non-Yellowing White

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THRU APRIL 10
AT WOLOHAN
Magicolor
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- Covers in one coat
- Durable, washable finish
- Dries in 20 minutes
- Cleans up quickly and easily with water

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\$5⁹⁷
Gallon**

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LUSTER PLUS LATEX**

Guaranteed one coat coverage. Semi-gloss finish dries in one hour. Extra scrubable. Easy clean up with water.

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\$8⁹⁷
Gallon**

SAVE \$3⁰⁰

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DRYWALL PRIMER**

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\$6⁹⁷
Gallon**

SAVE \$2⁰⁰

**Magicolor
BASEMENT PAINT**

Guaranteed to waterproof for 3 years.

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Gallon**

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**Magicolor
TEXTURE PAINT**

Hides cracks and covers problem areas. Latex.

**NOW
\$6⁹⁷
Gallon**

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**Magicolor
ROLLER AND TRAY SET**

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\$2⁹⁹
Each**

SAVE \$2⁰⁰

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Saturday 8 a.m.-Noon

Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages: 30 Indus. 978.27 off 7.27 20 Trans. 206.98 off 0.79 15 Util. 86.50 up 0.20 65 Stocks 299.21 off 1.64

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AlldCh 41 IntHarv 26 1/2
Alcoa 47 3/4 IntNick 34 3/4
A Brnds 40 1/2 IntPap 72 3/4
AmCan 34 1/2 ITT 27 1/2
AmTel 56 1/2 JCPen 58 1/2
Anacond 25 1/2 John-M 29 1/2
BethStl 43 3/4 NSB 17
Cyrsl 19 1/2 Pamida 7 3/4
Dnld 25 3/4-26 1/2 ProctG 84 1/2
DuPont 147 Sears 74 1/2
Eastm 111 3/4 SO Ind 44 1/2
Exxon 88 1/2 Texaco 25 1/2
GenEl 51 1/2 UnCarb 73 1/2
GenFds 29 3/4 UnitAir 23
GenMtrs 69 US Stl 81 1/2
Goodyr 21 3/4 Wstghs 16 1/2
HowJ 15 1/2 Woolw 23 3/4
IBM 258 3/4

BoseCa 28 MichG 3
Borg-W 26 3/4 NI-Gas 23 3/4
CentTel 22 3/4 NWStl 34
ClarkOil 10 1/2 OccPet 15
ComEd 28 1/4 Ozark 4 1/4
Front 14 HPratt 16 1/4-17
Hardee 8 Ramad 5 1/2
Hess 23 Tamp 35 3/4-36 1/4
Marcoe 31 Woloh 7 1/4-8

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET
180-200 lbs 42.00-44.00
200-230 lbs 43.75-46.00
230-250 lbs 44.00-44.50
250-270 lbs 43.25-43.50
SOW MARKET
350 & dn 38.50-39.50
350-500 lbs 38.00-38.50
CATTLE MARKET
Ch Steers 1000-1250 33.00-35.00
Gd Steers 1000-1250 30.00-33.00
Holsteins 28.00-31.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050 31.00-33.50
Gd Heifers 900-1050 28.00-31.00

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Mildred Pierce, Lawrence Deadmond, Mrs. Mae Borys, Mrs. Clara Beard, Mrs. Lillian Nelson, Robert Myers, Mrs. Alice Dempsey, Mrs. Niceta Cover, Mrs. Christine Novak, Mrs. Eunice Brandenberg, Mrs. LaVonne Wolf, Mrs. Margaret Hetler, James Shoaf, Elwood Rickard, Dixon; Mrs. Grace Shelp, Maywood; Mrs. Mary McGee, Mrs. Cora Geweek, Sterling; Francis Mitchell, Kenneth Davis, Oregon; Wayne Hanna, Mrs. Helen Weierman, Lanark; Morris James, Erie; Mrs. Susan Yingling, Franklin Grove; David Bieser, Eldena; James Boggs, Mt. Morris; Master Jessie Martinez, Walnut.

Discharged: Master Steven Grimes, Mrs. Maxine Trotter, Miss Christine Himes, Mrs. Luella Gardner, Dixon; Master Christopher McCombs, Mrs. Lillie Albright, Polo; Master Richard Roberts, Rock Falls; Mrs. Lucille Bohn, Amboy; Charles Harvey, Rochelle; Master James Clevinger, Sterling.

Licenses To Wed

Marriage licenses were issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Patrick R. Llewellyn, 1205 W. Seventh St., and Mercedes A. Ransom, 803 S. Ottawa Ave.; and to David P. Gorman, 310 Grant Ave. and Carol J. Waldschlager, Amboy.

5-Day Forecast

Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday with some showers Saturday or Sunday. Warm, but probably turning cooler Monday. Highs in the 60s north and 70s south, lowering to highs in the 50s Monday. Lows mainly in the 40s.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Tuesday, 35; low Wednesday, 15; high Wednesday, 41; low today, 32; 12:30 p.m., 60.

Local Forecast

This afternoon, partly sunny, rather windy and much warmer. High in the upper 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy and warmer. Low in the upper 30s. Friday, mostly sunny and warmer. High in the mid 60s. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 miles per hour and gusty this afternoon diminishing to around 10 miles per hour tonight.

Dixonite in cast of Spanish play

The Spanish play, "Samuel la Carretilla" — to be presented at Sauk Valley College by La Casa Latina of Western Illinois University — will include a graduate of SVC in its cast. Rick Jankowski, Dixon, will portray Senor Rico in the three-act play to be presented in the Little Theatre at Sauk Valley College at 7:30 p.m., on Friday. The language of the Chicanos living in Texas — sometimes called "Tex-Mex" is used throughout the play. The Latino club at SVC will sell Mexican food from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., the evening of the play at the snack bar on the first floor. All proceeds from the food and contributions at the Theatre, will go toward the Rene Carmona Scholarship fund for Latino students at Sauk.

Escapes injury as car overturns

The car of a Sterling woman was demolished early this morning following a one-car accident on Palmyra Road. Mary J. Elliott, 25, was westbound on the blacktop when she lost control of her car. Her vehicle slid sideways off the pavement and flipped over when it struck an embankment and ditch. A road traffic sign was also displaced by the skidding car. Elliott escaped injury, according to investigating Lee County Sheriff's deputies, who charged her with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.



The newly formed Dixon Purple Lancers Color Guard and Drill Team has been practicing every Tuesday night for this year's parade activities. Shown above is Becky Hereford. The guard, under the management of Keith Marek, has sent in applications for two area parades and is expecting to enter four more. Also planned is an exhibition at one of the summer band concerts and leading the Petunia Festival Parade. Being a self-supporting group, plans are being made to have several sales for summer trips. The guard includes two sabers, eight rifles and 18 flags. Five other girls from the Dixon High School Color Guard will also participate with the group. (Telegraph Photo)

One teacher cut at Paw Paw school

LEE CENTER—The Board of Education of School District No. 271 met in regular session Monday and approved monthly bills and payroll in the following funds: Education Fund, \$93,620.13; Building Fund, \$13,727.49; Transportation Fund, \$7,084.18; Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, \$1,166.32.

Clint Conway, Lee County Special Education director, presented a report to the board and answered questions relative to special education programs in the district and county.

Neil Brinkmeier, president of the District Teacher's Association, presented a written statement to the board concerning negotiations. The statement was taken under advisement by the board.

Resignations to be effective at the end of the present school year were accepted from James Kofoid, Robert Huffstutler, Elizabeth Swanick and Susan Winings. Due to projected decreased enrollment in the fourth grade at Paw Paw Elementary School next year, the board reduced the staff by one teacher and has sent a letter of honorable dismissal to Mrs. Deborah Knudsen, effective the end of the 1975-76 school year.

Ag Days to start Saturday in Sublette

SUBLETTE — Recognizing the importance of agriculture to Northern Illinois, the Sublette Community Club, area farmers and agri-businessmen are sponsoring Ag Days on Saturday through Monday.

Ag Days will be held in Sublette to bring about a better understanding of American agriculture. The activities will include tours of a large beef operation, a hog operating and a large dairy farm. There will also be displays of new farm equipment on Main Street by the following area farm equipment dealers: V. O. Bonnell and Sons, Inc., White Farm Equipment dealer, Sublette; W. G. Leffelman and Sons, International Harvester dealer, Amboy; Boehle Implements, Massey Ferguson Dealer, Amboy; Kaiser Implement Company, Ford and White Dealer, Mendota; and Forster Implement Company, John Deere Dealer, Mendota. These

will also be other farm oriented displays in the village. The tours of area farms will originate south of the main entrance to Woodhatch Lakes at the following times: Saturday at 10 a.m., noon; and 2 p.m. The tours on Sunday will be at noon and 2 p.m.

The tours will also include a visit to the Sublette Meat Center. Following the tours, coffee and donuts will be served at the Sweet Shop in Sublette. The Sublette Community Club hosts its Progress Days celebration in June feels that Ag Days will spotlight the progress in the field of agriculture.

Ticketed after cars collide

A Walnut woman was ticketed by state police for failure to yield at a stop intersection after a two-car collision Wednesday afternoon at the intersection of U.S. 30 and Harmon Road.

Arrested was Fern Odell, 70, who was travelling southbound on Harmon Road. Police said the Odell vehicle pulled into the path of an auto driven by Burt Neal, 22, Sublette, eastbound on U.S. 30, striking the Neal auto. Damage to the Odell vehicle was estimated at \$800; damage to the Neal vehicle was estimated at \$2,000.

The Odell woman and a passenger in the Neal vehicle, Trudi Flessner, 18, Mendota, both received minor injuries but told officers they would see their own doctors.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of Ralph J. Lusz who passed away March 18, 1964 and sadly missed by wife Kathryn & Family.

Nominees for state supreme court are decided in voting

By The Associated Press
William G. Clark, a former attorney general of Illinois, won the Democratic nomination for Illinois Supreme Court justice by defeating Appellate Court Judge Henry W. Dieringer of Barrington.

James A. Dooley outpolled Joseph A. Power, former chief judge of the criminal division of the Cook County Circuit Court, in the battle for the other vacancy in the 1st Judicial District, which covers Cook County, a tally of Tuesday's voting showed.

Both Power and Dieringer were backed by the regular Democratic organization. Dooley led Power 317,838 to

303,405 with but 674 of the county's 5,407 precincts unreported. Clark led Dieringer 356,325 to 276,262.

In the 13-county 2nd Judicial District, unofficial returns showed Stanley J. Roszkowski of Rockford at the head of a three-candidate field for the Democratic nomination.

In the Republican race in the same district, Thomas J. Moran of Waukegan defeated state Sen. Harris Fawell of Naperville, unofficial tallies showed.

Two Republicans were unopposed in the 1st District races—Lawrence X. Pusateria of River Forest and Reginald J. Holzer of Lincolnwood.

Surprise win for Democratic candidate

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — James J. Cummings says he probably is the most surprised winner in all of Illinois.

Cummings, 48, a bachelor who lives with his parents, waged a three-week campaign at a personal cost of \$3,000 and won the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 13th District in Tuesday's primary. His campaign staff was made up of himself, one other man, and his father, who served as his driver.

F. James Lumber, 45, of Round Lake, who opposed Cummings for the nomination, waged an all-out campaign and was heavily favored. "I can't figure it out," said Lumber, an attorney and former school teacher. "It's like being beaten by a phantom."

U.S. Rep. Robert McClory, Cummings' opponent in the November elections, said, "It's a big surprise. I guess it's a tribute to American politics."

Cummings, an accountant for a state transportation office in Schaumburg, waged an issue-oriented campaign in the district which includes parts of Lake, McHenry and Kane counties.

"I really can't believe it," he said Wednesday. "When I heard I had won I thought it

must be a mistake. I know of no organized support for me."

Cummings said he just walked around distributing campaign material. "I made all the stores and bantered and joked with the people strictly on a one-to-one basis," he said. "I went to the radio stations and newspapers. If they didn't pay any attention to me I kept on going. I waged a polite campaign and sought no contributions or accepted any."

He said he did not campaign actively in his hometown of Barrington because "I didn't want to impose."

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Arthur Meppen

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Arthur (Jessie) Meppen, a former Dixon resident. Mrs. Meppen died at Stewartville Nursing Home, Stewartville, Minn., in February.

Mrs. Meppen was born in Dixon Feb. 6, 1888, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Neighbour. She married Arthur Meppen Aug. 14, 1915. She graduated from Dixon High School in 1906 and taught school in rural schools near Dixon. She then worked in the office of the Dixon Daily News. The Meppens lived on a farm near Dixon until they moved to Wisconsin in 1915.

Her husband preceded her in death in 1970. Survivors include four sons, William, Nassau, N.Y.; David, St. Paul, Minn.; John, Garland, Tex.; and Roger, Racine, Wis.; one daughter, Mrs. Otto (Faith Lucy) Johnson, Rapid City, S.D.; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Hans (Faith) Thory, Albion, Maine.

Burial will be in Hamilton Cemetery, Racine, Wis.

Russell A. Hamaker

ROCHELLE—Russell A. Hamaker, 85, formerly of Rochelle, died Wednesday morning at Oregon Care Center.

He was born in Kings July 18, 1890, the son of Joel and Elizabeth (Phillip) Hamaker, and married Hazel Weber, who preceded him in death in February 1973.

He was the owner and operator of a machine shop in Rochelle for 40 years, a former city council member, a member of the volunteer fire department, and of First United Methodist Church.

Four brothers and five sisters preceded him in death. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Cluts Funeral Home, Rochelle, with the Rev. Commodore Chasteen officiating. Burial will be in Flagg Center Cemetery.

Visitation will be tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

A memorial has been established to the Heart Association.

Walter DeHaven

Walter DeHaven, 76, of 1574 S. 79th St., West Allis, Wis., died unexpectedly in his home Wednesday.

He was born in Chicago July 19, 1899, the son of Walter and Rose DeHaven, and married Adelide Welty of Dixon in 1923, in Champaign.

His wife and a sister preceded him in death.

Survivors include a son, John, Shorewood, Wis.; two daughters, Mrs. James (Shirley) Brittain, Wauwatosa, Wis., and Mrs. Carl (Nancy) Sterr, St. Louis, and 14 grandchildren. Services will be Friday at 8 p.m. at Holy Assumption Church, Milwaukee, Wis. Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Oakwood Cemetery, Dixon.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at Skubal-Slatery Funeral Home, West Allis.

Local arrangements were made by Jones Funeral Home.



FAREWELL WAVE—Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson waves to crowd outside 10 Downing Street in London after he had announced his resignation. He will step down when the Parliamentary Labor Party elect a new leader. (AP Wirephoto)

Rocky sees no reason for Reagan as veep

CHICAGO (AP) — Nelson Rockefeller says Ronald Reagan "has some outstanding qualities" which may make him valuable as a member of President Ford's cabinet, but the vice president sees no reason why the President would pick Ronald Reagan as a running mate for the November election.

Ford defeated the former California governor in the Illinois primary Tuesday, and Rockefeller told a news conference Wednesday it would be hard to understand why Ford would pick "someone to the right of him" as candidate for vice president.

Rockefeller says he will not seek renomination. The Republican party represents 18 per cent of the people in the United States, and "the conservative element" is only a fraction of that, Rockefeller said.

Planners to hear five zoning pleas

The Dixon Plan Commission will meet March 24 at 7:30 p.m., in City Hall to hear five petitions for rezoning.

Jack Andrews seeks approval for special use for an automobile sales and service at 78 Hennepin Ave.

Laverne and Norma Blosser wish to rezone property at 322 S. Galena Ave., from B-2 to B-3 for the purpose of operating automotive repairs and services.

Orval Gearhart III wants to annex about 10 acres to the city adjacent to the old Plum Hollow Golf Course.

Donald Peterson asks for rezoning of property at 1137, 1201, and 1209 Washington Ave., from one- and two-family residences to multifamily residences.

Robert L. and Virginia L. Taylor seek approval for special use at 221 Sherman Ave., for operation of a three-chair beauty shop.

Childhood program is planned

An informational program on childhood ages from 5 to 12 will be offered in Mt. Morris April 19 by the Multi-Disciplinary Health Care Team of the Rockford School of Medicine.

The program is the third in a series of free presentations being offered by the team, and will be held in the Mt. Morris High School at 6:45 p.m.

Topics to be covered are Community Resources for Children, by Jamie Dyer, Human Services specialist; Understanding the Development of Values by Kathryn Moehling, R.N., health educator; Child Management, by John Porter, testing psychologist; and Food Habits in Childhood, by Marilyn Spielman, dietitian.

No pre-registration is needed to attend.

Park district awards farm bid

ROCHELLE — At a special meeting of the Rochelle-Flagg Community Park District Wednesday, a bid of \$70 per acre was awarded to Terry and Tom Schabacker for farming of the 130 acres of tillable soil in Skare Park.

In other business, the park district sent a letter to the city council asking its cooperation in a tree-planting program for community improvement.

Sentenced to prison for holdup

OREGON—Oliver Joe Mancillas, a Rochelle youth convicted of armed robbery, was sentenced Wednesday to five to ten years in the state department of corrections. A second sentence, which Mancillas will serve concurrently, of two to six years for burglary, was also issued by Ogle County Circuit Court Judge Lawrence Lenz.

Mancilla's armed robbery sentence stemmed from a Jan. 14 holdup at Finkbaker's Standard Station in Rochelle. Taken in that robbery was \$1,025 from a cash register. Roger Dickson, 17, Rochelle, was previously sentenced to two to six years in connection with that incident.

School election plans made

NELSON — The Nelson Elementary School Board of Education met Wednesday night at the school.

It was announced that a school election will be held from noon to 7 p.m., April 10. One director is to be elected.

Announcement was made of the calendar for the last week of school: May 26, class trip to Springfield; May 27, graduation 8 p.m.; May 28, last day of school, dismissal 11:15 a.m. Class trips will be scheduled for all grades.

The board approved a spelling bee for the students. Finals will be held at Sauk Valley College April 30.

A review of the report system for the 1976-77 school year is being taken under consideration. The board also discussed having mother-daughter and father-son basketball games. Bills totalling \$7,731 were ordered paid.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING GETS RESULTS.

Howlett files suit against Walker

CHICAGO (AP) — The dust had hardly settled from Illinois' primary when the Democratic gubernatorial winner, Michael J. Howlett, filed suit against the loser, Gov. Daniel Walker, charging Walker's order to investigate his campaign loans was politically motivated.

The suit, filed Wednesday in Circuit Court in Cook County by Howlett, seeks an injunction to stop the Walker administration's investigation into \$100,000 in loans made to Howlett by the Nationwide Acceptance Corp. between 1972 and 1975.

The suit also asks the court to approve the appointment of "independent fact-finders of unquestioned impartiality" to conduct an investigation.

In addition to the governor, the suit named as defendants nine Walker supporters: A.P. Tsoumas, director of the state Department of Financial Institutions; Anthony Scariano, chairman of the Illinois Racing Board; James T. Otis, a Walker contributor, and racing board members Herbert Chanick, Ray Freeark, Ray H. Garrison, Patricia W. Hewitt, Lucy Reum and Cecil J. Troy.

The suit claims Walker told Tsoumas "to instigate an investigation" into the loans, after which Tsoumas began written

inquiries on Feb. 20 requesting financial documents relating to the loans.

On Feb. 23, Howlett's attorney, Don H. Reuben, told Tsoumas "he had no jurisdiction" to conduct the inquiry, the suit said.

Walker charged on March 7 that Howlett "put himself in hock" to race track interests.

Nationwide Acceptance Corp. owns 3.5 per cent of the Fox Valley Trotting Association, which is licensed by the racing board to conduct harness racing at Sportsman's Park in Cicero.

According to the suit, the Tsoumas inquiry and a later investigation launched by Scariano and the racing board denied Howlett "the most elementary guarantees of due process of law by being forced to respond to politically motivated and discriminatory hearings pursued under color of state law."

A spokesman for Walker charged that the suit was a political move by Howlett to ease pressure on him to reveal the financing of his campaign.

"I suspect it's a political move to get the heat off—he still has to answer those questions and he hasn't," the spokesman said.



VICTOR AND HIS LADY— Illinois Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett speaks to campaign workers in Chicago with his wife, Helen, beaming approvingly, when it became apparent that he had won the Democratic race for governor in the Illinois primary. Howlett, backed by Mayor Richard Daley, won over incumbent Gov. Daniel Walker, who was seeking his second term. (AP Wirephoto)

Support pledged for changes in criminal justice

The Northwest Illinois Criminal Justice Commission was notified today of action pertinent to the improvement of justice in Illinois, according to Eugene C. Smith, regional director.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission Chairman Eugene Eidenberg, ILEC Executive Director David Fogel and representatives of thousands of the state's law enforcement officers today pledged their full support to a legislative program proposed by Gov. Dan Walker which will revamp the state's criminal justice system.

Speaking in support of the plan were representatives of the Illinois Police Association, the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police, and the Combined Counties Police Association, who together represent the overwhelming majority of the state's law enforcement officers.

Eugene Eidenberg introduced Casey Frank, editor and publisher of the "Blue Light," a newspaper written for and distributed to 25,000 Chicago-area law enforcement officers. Frank presented petitions signed by thousands of persons

who have endorsed the governor's proposals.

The central feature of the comprehensive criminal justice reform package is restoration of determinate sentences for felony offenses, Eidenberg said.

For example, instead of imposing a sentence of two to six years for a burglary conviction, as is common under the present system, a judge would pronounce a fixed, legislatively mandated sentence of five years.

Only the offender himself could change the length of that sentence, by behaving properly while in prison. For every "good" day he spends in prison, he will have a day removed from the end of his sentence. No parole board or prison official can alter the sentence imposed by the judge, Eidenberg explained.

"Support for these changes in Illinois is evident from the group of distinguished experts who have joined me here today to endorse the program. And those people are only a fraction of those who have agreed to testify in favor of this program when it is introduced in the General Assembly," Eidenberg concluded.

Chilean exchange student is attending Ohio High School

OHIO— Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase and daughters, Becky, Catie and Cristie, have welcomed Maria Teresa Friedlander, Concepcion, Chile, into their home.

Teresa is a 17-year-old senior attending Ohio High School under the Youth for Understanding exchange program. She will be in Ohio six months.

In Chile, her father is an engineer with a steel company. Her mother is a homemaker and does volunteer work with the Red Cross. Teresa has two older brothers and one younger sister. They live in a suburb of Concepcion, a city of 120,000.

At Ohio, she studies art, government, algebra II, English IV (having previously had three years of English), Spanish and chorus. She likes Ohio, and enjoys being able to know all the students in a small school. She plans to attend college back in Chile, and is interested in marine biology.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Teresa and Becky enjoyed a long weekend in Chicago. They visited Woodfield Shopping Mall, ate in Greek and Polish restaurants, attended a

stage play, viewed the city from Sears Tower, toured the museums, and other highlights.

The Youth for Understanding program is a non-profit educational organization which cooperates with an receives a grant from the U.S. Department of State.

It is dedicated to fostering greater understanding by making it possible for young people to have overseas family-living experience. From this interchange of people, customs and ideas, understanding and appreciation for other cultures emerges and expands. World peace and harmony are advanced another step.

Youth for Understanding began in 1951 when 75 German students came to live with families and attend high schools in Michigan. Since then it has grown and brought the excitement of international exchange to more than 50,000 U.S. and foreign students in 50 countries worldwide.



The 4-year-old Chase twins, Cristie and Catie, are shown in the Chase home with Chilean exchange student Maria Teresa Friedlander and Becky Chase.

Three Ohio grade school teachers are rehired

OHIO— The Board of Education of Ohio Community Grade School met in regular session Monday.

The board approved the payment of bills from the various funds in the following amounts: Education Fund, \$14,381.57; Building Fund, \$3,233.54; Transportation Fund, \$2,983.54.

Three teachers were re-employed for the coming school year. They are Mrs. Jacqueline Wray, physical education; Miss Gayle Sablotny, art; and Mrs. Gwen Ehmen, Title I reading and math. Miss Rita Linard, music teacher, was approved for placement on tenure when this school year is completed. Miss Linard has taught in the district two years, and the other three teachers are completing their first year in Ohio.

Principal Warren Brown reported that the teacher visitation and evaluation program was utilized to provide the basis for the retention of the teachers recommended for re-employment next year.

Current enrollment of the school continues to be 188 students and average daily attendance for January was more

than 96 per cent.

The calendar for school year 1976-77 was approved as presented by Superintendent John Henriksen. The calendar provides for 177 days of student attendance. School will begin August 30, 1976 and be dismissed June 3, 1977. The calendar was approved by the high school board last week.

The board approved the \$1,645 bid of the CMI company to sand and refinish the gym floor. Jack Hardersen of Ohio was employed to replace all bad floor boards before sanding.

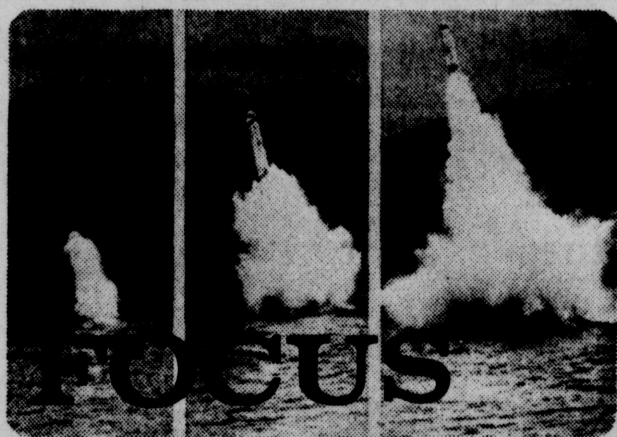
School in Ohio will be dismissed for spring vacation on April 16. Classes resume April 26.

Nominating petitions have been filed by William L. Anderson and Richard Mueller, incumbent board members.

Board to meet

The executive board of the Lee County Special Education Association will meet Monday at 9 a.m. in the board room of South Central School.

The meeting is open to the public.



Cruising to SALT

The cruise missile is a hotly debated item in strategic arms negotiations. The new missile travels at low altitudes to evade radar and defensive fire. It cruises 300 feet above ground at a speed of about 500 miles per hour. A computer guides the missile by comparing a programmed map of the area with the actual terrain. The missile may be launched either from a bomber in mid-air or from a standard submarine torpedo tube underwater. It has a maximum range of about 2,000 miles. A new SALT agreement could limit that range to 700 miles, thereby downgrading the cruise missile from "strategic" to "tactical" rating.

DO YOU KNOW — What do the letters "SALT" stand for?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Sir William Howe evacuated British troops from Boston March 17, 1776.

3-18-76

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Five state lawmakers lose primary fights

By The Associated Press
Five incumbent state legislators were stopped cold in their bids for renomination as the final votes were tallied from the Illinois primary election.

Another dozen lawmakers had mixed results in efforts to seek what some politicians consider political advancement.

One incumbent who lost was Sen. Raymond Welsh, 58, a Democratic regular who served six terms in the House and

three years in the Senate. Welsh lost to Earlean Collins, an employee of the state Department of Children and Family Services.

Welsh currently represents the 21st District, which includes the Chicago's West Side and some adjacent suburbs.

Another loser was Sam Wolf, appointed to the Illinois House to replace a Granite City man who resigned last fall to take a judgeship.

Wolf, 57, a Granite City businessman, was edged out for one of two Democratic nominations to the House from the 56th District.

First-term Rep. Joe Lucco of Edwardsville will be on the Democratic ticket in that district with Jim McPike, 32, a sales engineer from Alton.

Robert Downs and John Leon, two House members with loyal ties to different wings of the Democratic party, also

were dumped from the race. Both men were nominated in the 1974 primary election and thus apparently had sent two candidates backed by the party organization to unexpected retirement.

But the two primary election losers filed as independents after their defeats and won election in the November general balloting, in effect giving the district representation by three Democrats.

But the legislature passed a bill last year to prevent that from happening again. The bill requires independent candidates to file their nominating papers at the same time as those seeking party primary endorsements.

As a result, three incumbent Democrats sought two party nominations to the House this year in the 17th and 18th districts.

Downs, an independent Democrat from Oak Park, and Leon, a loyalist of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, came up short in the primary election count.

The fifth incumbent who lost renomination was Rep. Jesse White, a Chicago Democrat endorsed by the regular wing of the party.

Daniel P. O'Brien, a Chicago ward committeeman, placed first in the Democratic voting for House nominations from the liberal 18th District on the city's North Side. And Rep. James Houlihan, an independent Democrat who frequently acted as Gov. Daniel Walker's House spokesman, finished ahead of White.

Two party leaders who decided to run for state office were successful in their bids for nomination. Senate President Cecil Pardee of Chicago defeated Walker cabinet member Ronald Stackler easily for the Democratic nomination as attorney general. And Senate GOP leader William C. Harris of Pontiac won nomination for secretary of state without opposition in the Republican primary.

Among those who lost efforts to gain higher office were Sen. Vince Demuzio, defeated for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state; Rep. James Washburn and Sen. John Nimrod, who lost bids for Republican nominations to congressional seats, and Rep. Ron Hoffman of Westchester, who lost in his effort for a Republican Senate nomination.

The most crowded race was in the 38th District, where 11

Democratic candidates battled for two House nominations. Peg McDonnell Breslin, an Ottawa lawyer who has worked for the state Board of Education, and state Rep. James Riccolo of Dwight in the 38th District topped the field.

Nominations for House seats included (x denotes incumbents):

35th District— Republicans Harold J. Adams, Davis Junction, and xHarlan Rigney, Freeport; Democrats xRobert Brinkmeier, Freeport, and xRichard Mulcahey, Durand.

37th District— Republicans xJoseph Ebbesen, DeKalb, and xCalvin Schuneman, Prophetstown; Democrats xRichard Mautino, Spring Valley, and Donald Keane, Kewanee.

The Senate nominees in the 35th District were: Republican xJohn B. Roe of Rochelle, and Democrat Willis McKinney of Stockton. The general election winner will serve a two-year term.

The 37th District Senate seat, currently held by David Shapiro of Amboy, won't be voted upon until 1978.

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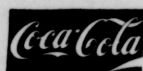
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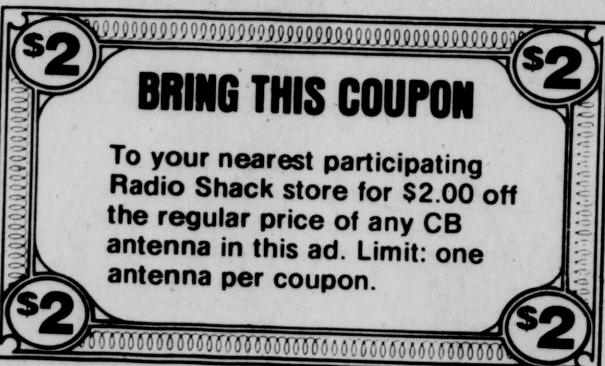
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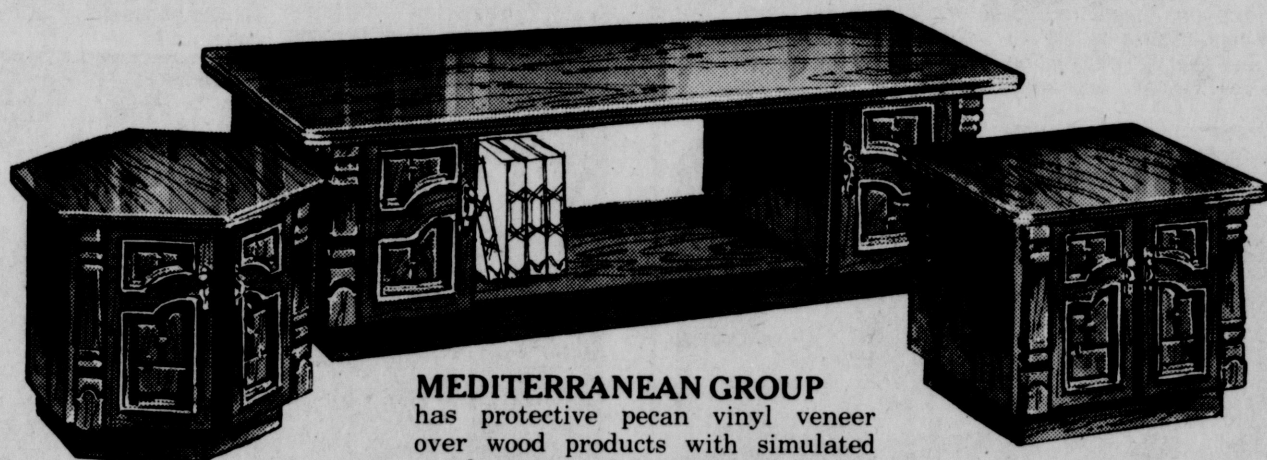
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The Doctor Says:

Blood tests which show syphilis not always correct

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has always been a blood donor but he can no longer give blood. When he went to give blood for a man who needed it the test showed syphilis.

Needless to say this caused a problem with us and I was in shock because I have always trusted my husband. The doctor had me come in and they tested me and I had a negative result. They tested my husband some more and said it was a high protein count which gave the same results.

He will never be able to give blood again. This has caused some questions in my mind. Why is this so? The doctor would give me no answer on this. All he said was it happens sometimes and he has seen couples who couldn't cope with it and were divorced. Would you please explain if it is possible and give more details about it.

I do love my husband but it has caused me to doubt him and not have the complete trust that I did have in our marriage.

DEAR READER — The standard blood test for syphilis is merely a chemical reaction. When a person has had syphilis he may (but does not always have) a chemical in the blood that produces a specific reaction and results in a positive test. That's why the test is useful in detecting someone who has had syphilis.

Things don't stop there. The body is also able to produce a similar or like chemical in certain other conditions which are not associated with syphilis at all. Then when the same test is done this chemical will cause a positive test. We call these false positives. The value of a laboratory test is dependent upon its ability to detect a dis-

ease without giving false positive reactions in people who do not have it.

The standard syphilis blood test is pretty good but not perfect. There are individuals who have false positive tests. Additional tests can also be run to narrow this problem down for the individual. I presume from your remarks that your doctor is quite confident that your husband did not have syphilis and that his test reaction is caused by one of these flukes in chemical reactions. I fail to see how you can blame your husband for having a chemical reaction in his blood stream over which he had no control at all.

Your doctor has told you he doesn't have syphilis. He has also tested you as part of the total examination and determined that you don't have syphilis despite having lived in the marriage with your husband for years. What else do you need? While I can't vouch for your husband's behavior, your statements lead me to believe that he has a clean bill of health as far as any evidence of venereal disease. You're reacting to something that is not too different than if he showed up with mild jaundice because he had a chemical reaction in the blood.

You should be happy that the medical tests showed that your husband did not have venereal disease. Your concern really should be directed toward hoping that the unique chemical reaction that he had does not indicate that he has any important medical problems that will affect his health in the future.

Individuals who give or lose blood lose iron. Repeated episodes may lead to anemia. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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1948

Mr. Eichler passed away. Mrs. Eichler acquired her husband's stock and she, Hank and Ruth Henry became the owners of Hank Henry, Inc.

1955

Bill O'Malley purchased Mrs. Eichler's interest and he, Hank and Ruth Henry became the owners of Hank Henry's, Inc.



1959

Bill O'Malley moved to Arizona and Hank and Ruth Henry assumed sole ownership of Hank Henry's, Inc.

1967

Everett Kraft purchased an interest in the business. He, Hank and Ruth Henry became owners. At this time they expanded the business to its present location, 221 West First Street, and increased the size of the store by five times. This was the year the business took a new name, Hank Henry's Men's Shops.



1971

Karl Striffler acquired an interest in Hank Henry's Men's Shops. At that time, as now, the owners were Hank and Ruth Henry, Everett Kraft and Karl Striffler. The growth of the business has continued through the years and the owners all feel they have good reason to be optimistic for the years ahead.

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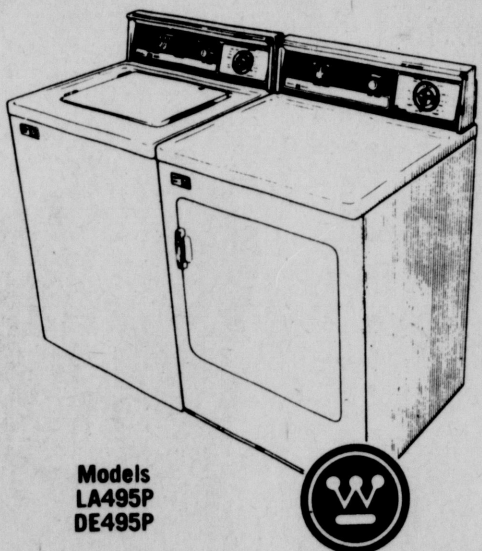


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Men, Young Men and Boys, Come to



Rural Fire Department outgrows Dixon station

By LENNY INGRASSIA

For more than two years members of the Dixon Rural Fire Board have pondered how to deal with cramped conditions in the Dixon station. In that period of time, new equipment has been added including a new ambulance and fire truck, and although the equipment was badly needed, its addition added to an already outmoded building.

Located at 1020 Palmyra Ave., the present site is owned by Dean Food Co. and is leased to the district. It includes a garage area which houses five engines, a portable generator, the ambulance, one boat and not enough room for the chief's car.

Adjoining the garage to the west is a radio and training room. Living quarters are provided in a mobile home attached to the side of the building.

"We've just outgrown the building," says Ed Voss, rural fire chief.

Peering inside the garage area one can see Voss' statement is not far-fetched. Clearance between the trucks can be measured in inches and firemen find themselves climbing around one truck to get in their rig.

Voss is concerned with the lack of exits to clear the engines out of the garage when a fire strikes. Three trucks are backed into the rear of the building and in order to get at the last truck, two must first be driven from the garage.

The facility has been in use for 25 years.

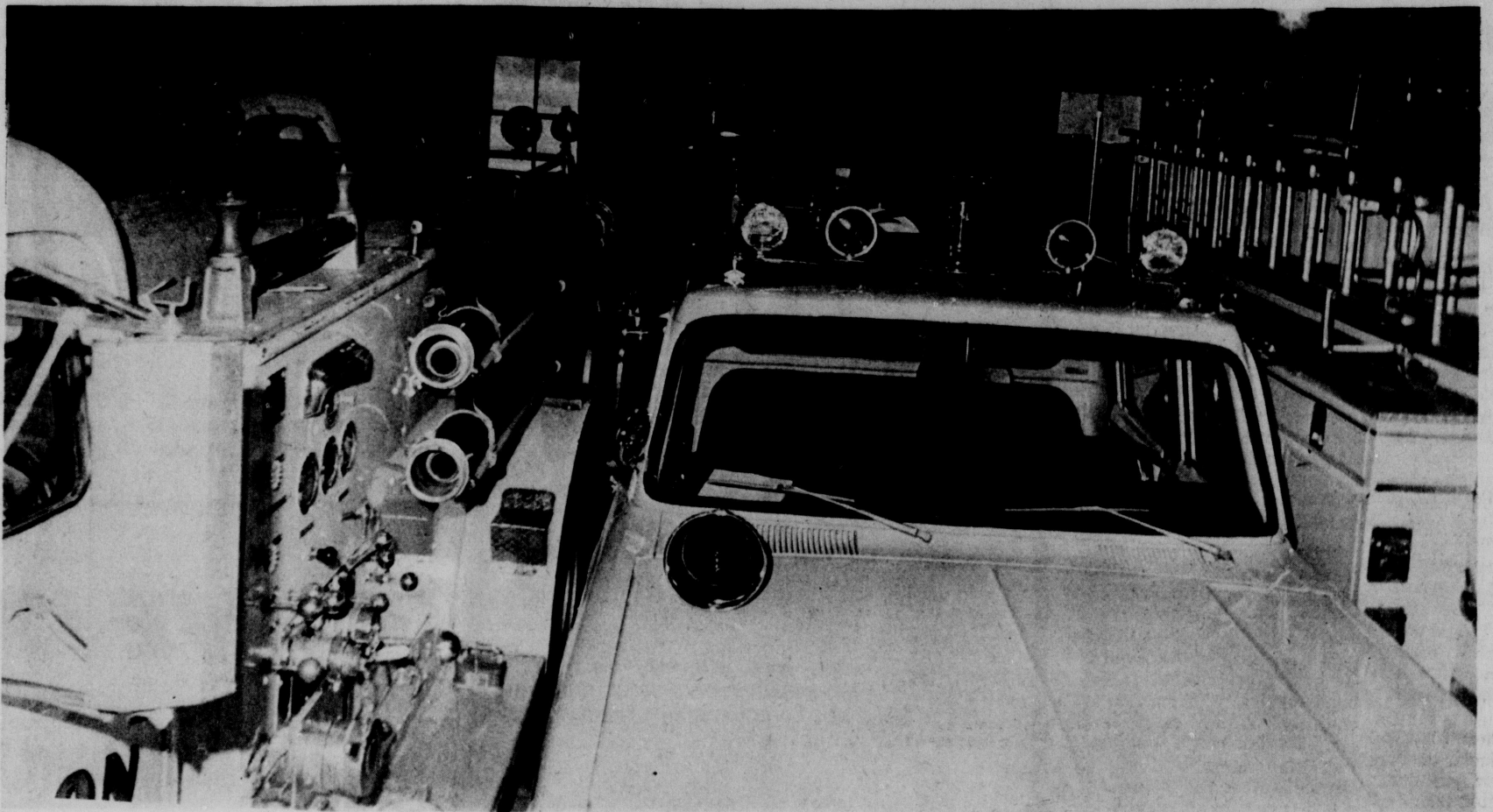
Attempting to solve the space problem, board members are working toward passage of a building bond referendum. A 3-cent increase per \$100 assessed valuation has been proposed which, if approved, would cost a \$30,000 homeowner an additional \$3 annually.

Meeting with area builders, board members have set their sights on a \$150,000 structure, large enough to accommodate both present and future needs of the district.

Land to erect the metal building has been donated by Dean's and is located adjacent to the present station house.

In an attempt to get input from voters before the expense of a referendum is incurred, the board decided to mail 2,000 questionnaires to get a random sampling of how citizens would vote on the tax increase. Those questionnaires will be mailed early next week to all residents who voted in the last fire district referendum, estimated at 1,000. The remainder will be taken from registered voter lists.

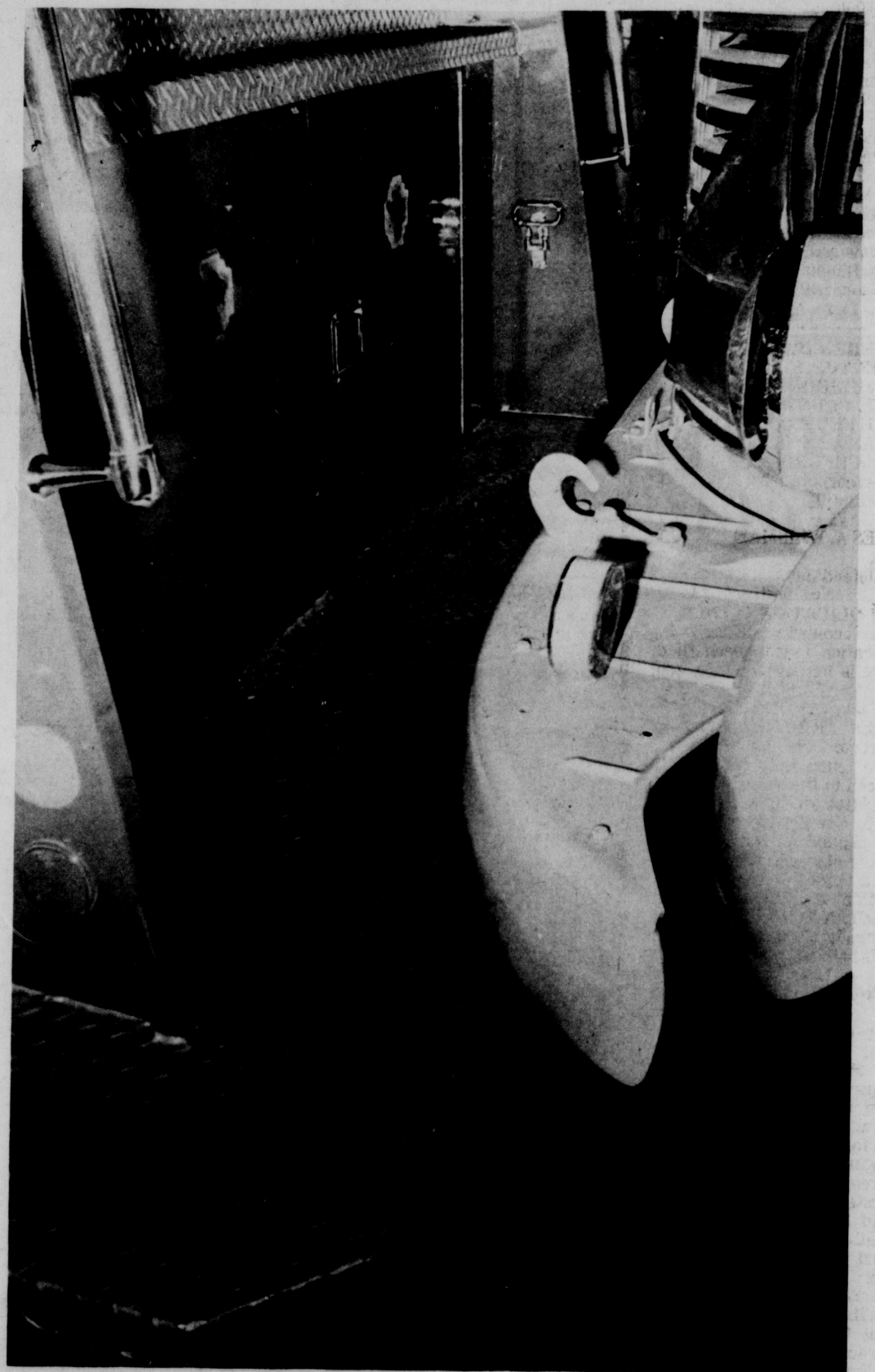
Board members are hopeful voters will return the pre-addressed stamped envelopes promptly. If a favorable reaction is received, the board is expected to conduct the referendum within two months.



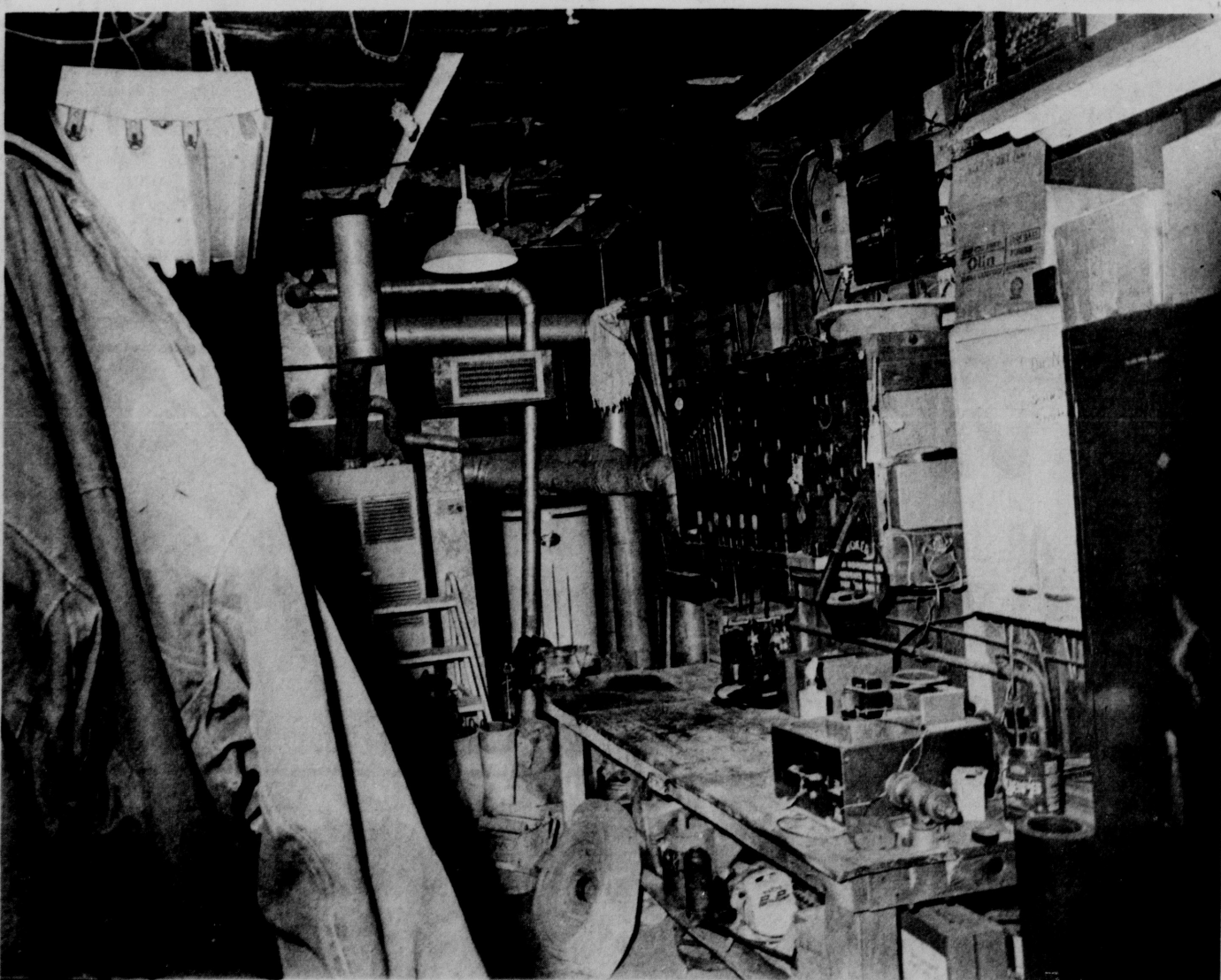
Trucks squeeze into parking garage with only inches to spare



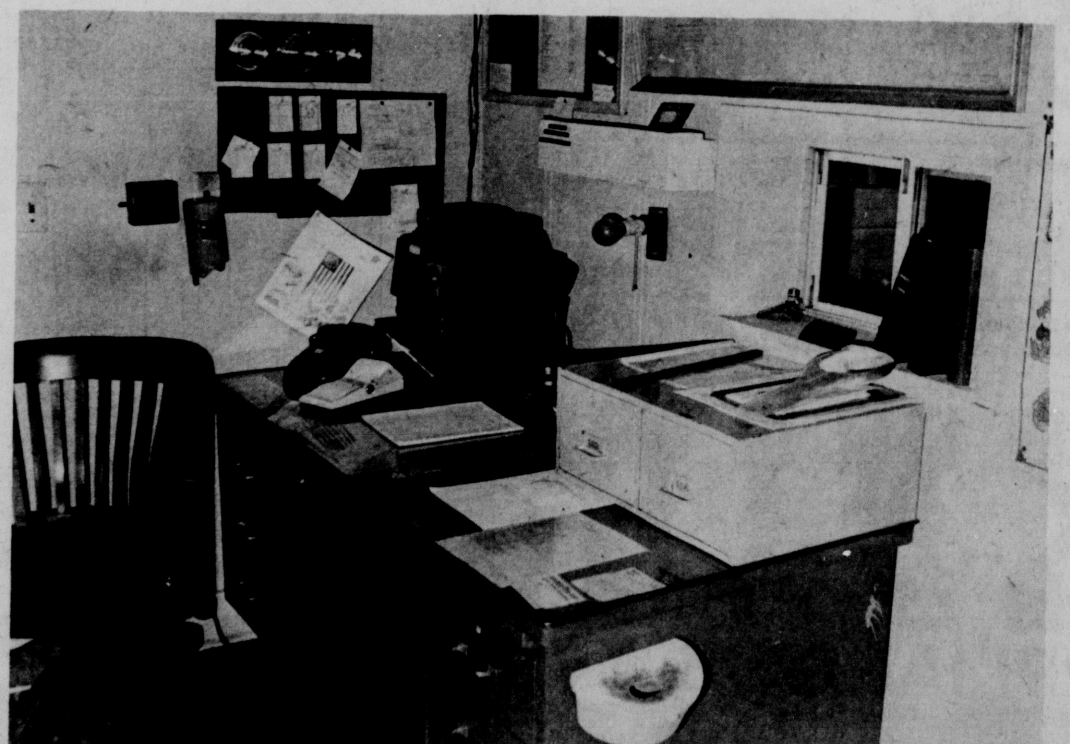
Fire station complex at 1020 Palmyra Ave.



Bumper to bumper and then some



Combination maintenance-boiler room



Communication center of stationhouse

Legal

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed bids are requested by the Illinois Department of Transportation for Tuck Pointing and Waterproofing of its office building. Bids will be received at the Illinois Department of Transportation Building, 819 Depot Avenue, Dixon, Illinois, until 10:00 A.M., C.S.T., Monday, March 29, 1976, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Complete information including specifications and bidding forms may be obtained by contacting James Wasilewski, Business Services Manager, at the Illinois Department of Transportation, 819 Depot Avenue, Dixon, Illinois.

D. E. SUNMARK
District Engineer
March 18, 19, 1976

ADOPTION NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS) ss.
COUNTY OF LEE)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT)
OF THE FIFTEENTH)
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT)
LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS)
IN THE MATTER OF)
THE PETITION FOR)
ADOPTION OF)
JEFFREY CHARLES)
HOBBS, a minor.)

No. 76-F-9
TO: William C. Hobbs

Take notice that a Petition was filed in the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, for the adoption of a child named Jeffrey Charles Hobbs. Now, therefore, unless you, William C. Hobbs, file your answer to the Petition in said suit or otherwise file your appearance therein, in the Circuit Court of Lee County, Second Floor Courtroom, in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on or before the 22nd day of April, 1976, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition.

Dated: March 10, 1976
HAROLD W. HUFFMAN
Circuit Clerk

JAMES M. ALLEN
Attorney for Petitioners
221 Crawford Avenue
Dixon, Illinois 61021
Telephone: 815-284-6661
March 18, 25, April 1, 1976

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE FIFTEENTH)
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT)
LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS)
HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS)
& LOAN ASSOCIATION)
OF ROCKFORD, An)
Illinois corporation,)
Plaintiff,)
Vs.)
JAMES A. WHISMAN,)
et al.,)
Defendants.)

No. 76-CH-4

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, JAMES W. WHISMAN, LEROY A. ARBUCKLE, DELORES ARBUCKLE, and all non-record claimants that the above suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District in Lee County, Illinois, by the said plaintiff praying for foreclosure of a certain mortgage given by the Defendants, JAMES A. WHISMAN and CONSTANCE M. HAMILTON (formerly Constance M. Whisman) to the Home Federal Savings & Loan Association of Rockford, an Illinois corporation, as mortgagee, conveying the premises described as follows:

All of Lot 2, in Block 5, in Prescott's Fourth Subdivision in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, excepting the following described tract: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Lot 2; thence Westerly on the North line of said Lot 2, 1.0 feet; thence Southerly parallel with the East line of said Lot 2, 25.0 feet; thence Southwesterly 115.05 feet to a point on the South line of said Lot 2, 8.36 feet West of the Southeast corner thereof; thence East on the South line of said Lot 2, 8.86 feet to the Southeast corner of said Lot 2; thence Northerly on the East line of said Lot 2, 140.0 feet to the said point of beginning, all in Lee County, Illinois and praying for other relief and that summons was duly issued out of said court against the defendants CONSTANCE M. HAMILTON (formerly Constance M. Whisman), and FIVE AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., a corporation, as provided by law, and that said suit is still pending.

Now, Therefore, unless you, JAMES A. WHISMAN, LEROY A. ARBUCKLE, DELORES ARBUCKLE, and all non-record claimants, file your answer to the complaint in said cause or otherwise make your appearance herein at the Lee County Courthouse in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on or before April 13th, 1976, default may be entered against you and each of you at any time after that date and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

Dated this 9th day of March, 1976.

HAROLD W. HUFFMAN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
DIXON, DEVINE, RAY
AND MORIN
Attorney for Plaintiff
121 East First Street
Dixon, Illinois 61021
Te.: 815-284-2288
Mar. 11, 18, 25, 1976

Past Nobles elect officers

OREGON— The Past Noble Grands of Good Samaritan Rebekah Lodge No. 140 met in the home of the president, Mrs.

Legal

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Dixon Public Schools District 170 will receive sealed bids for the Lee County Special Education Association for the purchase of personal property and equipment for the Eldena School on Tuesday, March 30, 1976 at 2:00 P.M. in the office of Wilbur L. Stitzel Jr., Assistant Superintendent—Business, Dixon School District 170, 415 S. Hennepin Avenue, Dixon, Illinois 61021. The personal property and equipment consists primarily of office furniture, equipment, and accessories. Plans and specifications are available at the office of McLane and McLane Architects, P.O. Box 547, 96 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois 61021; Phone: 815-284-6056. There is no plan deposit required. This is an equal opportunities project and prevailing wages must be paid. Bids must be returned to the Business Office of Dixon School District 170 on or before the time stated above. The bids will be opened publicly and read aloud.

March 18, 19, 1976

Legal

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on March 8, A.D. 1976, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Joco Enterprise, located at 104½ N. Peoria Avenue, Dixon, Illinois.

Dated this 8th day of March, A.D. 1976.

JOHN E. STOFFER,
County Clerk.

By Dorothy J. Sproul,
Deputy.

March 11, 18, 25, 1976

Individual Retirement Accounts explained

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Wage earners not covered by a qualified private or government retirement plan — excluding Social Security and Railroad Retirement — are now entitled to set aside substantial sums on which no immediate federal tax is incurred.

This is the basic provision of Individual Retirement Accounts, which permit such workers to deduct up to 15 percent from their gross taxable income to a maximum of \$1,500. Taxes are deferred until retirement, when tax brackets usually are lower.

IRAs were introduced last year with great publicity, but unfortunately the publicity sometimes confused rather than educated.

Some insurers, who offered plans preapproved by the Internal Revenue Service, failed to inform their clients that agent fees were deducted "up front," that is, before the client's account benefited.

Some banks suggested that it was easy to retire wealthy, but they based their figures on extremely high interest rates, which they guaranteed for months and sometimes years,

but not for the 35 years on which projections were made.

These are among the reasons why, according to some private studies, only 1 per cent of all those eligible for the tax-deferred retirement program signed up in the first year.

There were other reasons too: The shaky economy discouraged financial commitments, some agents — such as banks, insurers, mutual funds — were themselves unenthusiastic, and the product was, after all, brand new.

Said Earl McGuire, vice president of the Bank of Asheville, N.C., and chairman of the American Bankers Association IRA Workshop Committee:

"We were dealing with the classic new product, to be used by those who had never used a similar product before. We were beginning from ground zero. We had to educate the customer first."

McGuire, through both the ABA and his own bank, has helped conduct seminars on IRAs and to develop much of the educational literature disseminated by bankers and others.

He offers this extreme illustration of how \$100,000, accumulated at \$1,500 a year for

23½ years to age 65 at 7.5 per cent interest, might turn into payouts of \$305,818 for a husband and wife in retirement.

The \$100,000 — which would have been much less had taxes been required — is not drawn upon until age 70, five years after retirement. In those five years it has grown to \$146,263. A withdrawal of \$7,992 is made.

For the next several years an increasing amount is withdrawn annually, but in the 11th year of retirement, when the couple is 75, the account balance has grown to \$155,458, thanks to tax-free interest.

Thereafter, as larger and larger annual withdrawals are made, the account begins to shrink. In the 21st year, when the couple is 85, it is down to \$82,507, but the withdrawal that year is \$25,002.

The goal, required by law, is to seek depletion of the account on an actuarial basis. At the same time, the retirees seek to keep the maximum amount sheltered from taxes. Taxes are paid only on what is withdrawn.

The withdrawals continue to

get larger and the account balance smaller until, in the 24th year of retirement, at age 88, it is depleted after total payouts of \$305,818.

Please note that this is an extreme example. It is based on 7.5 per cent interest, which may or may not continue. It assumes the couple will have other income between ages 65 and 70. It assumes longer-than-average life.

But it does also serve to illustrate that IRAs can be used flexibly, and very profitably, provided people obtain the guidance. Using the tax system, which is what an IRA does, is to a great extent the secret of liquidity.

The withdrawals continue to

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Volume control microphone, S/R and SWR metering, tone control, full power, ANL, NB, PA, antenna warning light, positive or negative ground.

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TEAL LC811

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NOW! Shure M95ED & Technics direct-drive for only \$199.95

complete!



Technics SL-1500 with Base and Dust-Cover

And A Shure M95ED Cartridge. List Separately 264.90.

The Technics SL-1500 is the direct-drive turntable for people who can't afford direct-drive turntables. Because despite its surprisingly low price, the SL-1500 compromises nothing in specs or features. It delivers the super low rumble -70 dB (DIN B) and wow/flutter 0.03% (WRMS) that have made Technics turntables famous. The direct-drive system eliminates all belts and idlers. The platter is the only moving part. And with features like a DC motor that spins at exactly 33 or 45 rpm, stroboscope speed indicator, damped cueing, anti-skating and variable pitch controls, the SL-1500 is an undisputed winner in its class.

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BOWLING

WED. NITE LADIES		W	L
Klines Dept. Store	74 1/2	33 1/2	
Poppye Popcorn	68	40	
Rita's B. Shop	67	41	
Harney's T.V.	65	43	
Coachlight	64 1/2	43 1/2	
Varga's Body Shop	62 1/2	45 1/2	
House & Towne	59	49	
Imperial Liquors	54	54	
Pizza Hut	51	57	
Fred's Welding	50	58	
Woodrow's Impl. Co.	49	59	
Golf Heaven	45	63	
Marine Corps L. A.	40	69	
Hey Brothers	39 1/2	68 1/2	
Joyce's City Cafe	39	69	
Medusa Cement	37	71	
LaVonne Wolf 213; LaVonne Wolf 547.			
WEDNESDAY CLASSIC		W	L
Hoyte Road Expt.	65 1/2	38 1/2	
R. C. Trophies	62	42	
Chapel Hill	61 1/2	42 1/2	
Douglas Ins. Agency	61	43	
Joe's Pizza	58 1/2	45 1/2	
Parkway Drive Inn	56	48	
Modern Woodmen	56	48	
Harney Farley	53 1/2	50 1/2	
Boynston Richards	52 1/2	51 1/2	
Cable T.V.	51	53	
Rhodes Feed Service	49 1/2	54 1/2	
Snow & Wienman	47	57	
Asgard	43	61	
Helander's Masonry	43	61	
Local 790	38	66	
House of Bottles	34	70	
High game, John Jacobs 300; high series, Clark Slothower 690.			
COMMERCIAL "16"		W	L
Economy Trophies	72 1/2	31 1/2	
C. H. B.'s	62	42	
LUDWIG Dairy	59	45	
Prescott T.V.	59	45	
Trailside	57	47	
Plum Hollow	56	48	
Kehoe Materials	55 1/2	49 1/2	
Paul's Zephyr 1	55	49	
Highway Eng. 2	53 1/2	50 1/2	
Lee F.S.	49 1/2	54 1/2	
Plowman's Real Estate	46 1/2	57 1/2	
Meter Mike	46	58	
Medusa Brickst.	46	58	
Paul's Zephyr 2	45	64	
Dixon Paint Co.	39	65	
Medusa White	35 1/2	68 1/2	
High game, Scott Masters 247; high series, Scott Masters 672.			
ELK'S MIXED		W	L
Cortys	60	40	
Carls	63	41	
Waynes	60	44	
Reds	56	48	
Skis	53 1/2	50 1/2	
Harms	53 1/2	50 1/2	
Chucks	53 1/2	50 1/2	
Butchs	53	51	
Bucks	51 1/2	52 1/2	
Glens	51 1/2	52 1/2	
Georges	51	53	
Dons	50	54	
Maves	48 1/2	55 1/2	
Jims	47	57	
Petes	43	61	
Garys	37	71	
High game, Bernie McIntyre 238; high series, Wayne Shaulls 607.			
COMMERCIAL "8"		W	L
Plum Hollow	69	35	
Reuter's Wrecker	63	41	
Package Palace	57	47	
E. X. Newcomer	53	51	
Daubert Chemical	52	52	
Joe's Pizza	47 1/2	56 1/2	
Borg Warner	46	58	
Polo Gas House	36 1/2	67 1/2	
High game, Terry Mossholder 188; high series, Vikki Wadsworth 514.			
THURS. NITE LADIES		W	L
A&W	75	29	
Auction City	55 1/2	48 1/2	
Lee Co. Title	54 1/2	49 1/2	
Borg Warner	54	50	
Sis's Inn	53 1/2	50 1/2	
Fair Lady	48	56	
Red Carpet M.	43	61	
VFW	32 1/2	71 1/2	
High game, Terry Mossholder 188; high series, Vikki Wadsworth 514.			
INDIANS		W	L
Pawnee	28 1/2	69 1/2	
Cheyenne	25	75	
Iroquois	29	71	
Black Hawk	28 1/2	71 1/2	
Apache	25 1/2	74 1/2	
Winnebago	24 1/2	75 1/2	
Apparaho	23 1/2	76 1/2	
Siox	22 1/2	77 1/2	
High game, Al Beckley 234; high series, Al Beckley 548.			
E.R.O.		W	L
Woodland Shores	71	41	
Finger Refuse	65	47	
Tiliana Smalls	65	47	
Born Losers	64 1/2	47 1/2	
Mistifs	62	50	
Yellow Birds	61	51	
Great Pretenders	58	54	
Beauties	58	54	
Smoothes	57	55	
Super Stars	52 1/2	59 1/2	
Odds & Ends	52	60	
Ailey Cats	49 1/2	62 1/2	
Cold Bears	46	65	
Kool's	45 1/2	66 1/2	
De Bees	44 1/2	67 1/2	
High game, Jerry Mertz 213; high series, Harold Huffman 570.			
COMIC		W	L
Mighty Mouse	43 1/2	56 1/2	
Scooby Doo	42	58	
Shazam	41	59	
Lamb Chops	41	59	
Roadrunners	40	60	
Super Friends	39	61	
Drop Outs	38	62	
Flintstones	37	63	
Lyford Millman 212; high series, Larry Toms and Ray Voss 555.			
ODD COUPLES		W	L
Team 2	35	31	
Team 5	35	31	
Team 8	33	33	
Team 4	33	33	
Team 6	32	34	
Team 3	25	31	
Team 1	21	35	
High game, Pris Brickley 208; high series, Jill Bridgeman 516.			
MONDAY MAJORS		W	L
George Disch G.	94	22	
Brandy Wine Inn	75	21	
E. Edelman & Co.	71	25	
Eller & Willey	68 1/2	27 1/2	
Lincoln Way Mat.	66	30	
McKinnon's Standard	62 1/2	33 1/2	
Bonnell Welding	62	33	
Scientific Foam	56 1/2	39 1/2	
Marine Corps	54 1/2	41 1/2	
Dixon Motors	53	43	
Moose Lodge	51 1/2	45 1/2	
Rock River R. M.	51 1/2	45 1/2	
South Winds	46	50	
Black Hawk Music	39 1/2	57 1/2	
Dennis Dairy S.	38	58	
H.W.I.	36 1/2	60 1/2	
High game, Gay Estep 249; high series, Ron Mazzimas 601.			
TUES. NITE LADIES		W	L
Dick's Carpet S.	76	40	
Town & Country B.	70 1/2	45 1/2	
Kehoe Materials	67 1/2	48 1/2	
Farley's Appliance	67	49	
Trien's Jewelry	66 1/2	49 1/2	
Rick's Outdoor C.	65 1/2	50 1/2	
Stub's Decorating	64	52	
Local 455	63	53	
H.W.I.	61	55	
Walton Tap	55	61	
Local 172	52	62	
Jones Funeral Home	50 1/2	65 1/2	
Marshall's B. Supply	43 1/2	72 1/2	
Woodrow's Garage	41	75	
Lee Co. Nursing H.	38	83	
High game, Kathy Mumford 202; high series, Judi Gearhart 536.			
UTILITIES		W	L
Killwinkles	70 1/2	41 1/2	
Rangers	68	44	
Crowns	67	45	
Yard Birds	64 1/2	47 1/2	
Pin Collectors	64	48	
Petis	68	49	
Ringers	61	51	
Spillers	56	56	
Blue Flames	54	58	
Spillers	51	61	
Connectors	51	61	
Outsiders	51	61	
Megawatts	49 1/2	62 1/2	
Line Finders	45 1/2	66 1/2	
Mistifs	44	68	
Rockets	40	72	
High game, Wayne Starnes 235; high series, Ed Worley 387.			
TUES. AFTERNOON LADIES		W	L
Ginkos	72	40	
Chestnuts	68	44	
Elms	66	46	
Dogwoods	62 1/2	49 1/2	
Hemlocks	60	52	
Pines	59 1/2	53 1/2	
Maples	59	53	
Oaks	56 1/2	55 1/2	
Catalpas	56	56	
Spruces	55	57	
Hickorys	53	59	
Purns	48	64	
Birches	47 1/2	64 1/2	
Walnuts	47 1/2	64 1/2	
Willows	47	65	
Cherries	38 1/2	73 1/2	
High game, Chris Stienstra 212; high series, Chris Stienstra 527.			
MONDAY CLASSIC		W	L
Royal Palms	86 1/2	29 1/2	
Ambrose Rueter	72 1/2	43 1/2	
Dick's Carpet	71	44	
Herbst Grain	69	47	
Aqua Aquariums	66	50	
Strandard Oil	64	52	
Ethnyres	64	52	
Stauffer One Stop	60	56	
KSB	56	60	
Imperial Wine	52	64	
Ashton Bank	51	65	
J.C. 1	45 1/2	70 1/2	
Eldene Co-op	43 1/2	72 1/2	
Varga's Body Shop	41	75	
Raynor's	38	80	
High game, John Jacobs 354; high series, John Jacobs 666.			



Getting ready

Kuhn orders opening

Baseball camps begin working out today

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Play ball!

That familiar cry of spring was finally sounded by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Wednesday night and seconded by players union boss Marvin Miller, and if today's official start of spring training is some 2 1/2 weeks late, the scheduled April 8 opening of the regular season seems assured.

From Florida to California, the 24 major league teams prepared to go to work in earnest today with only three weeks to prepare for the start of the game which seems in danger of being replaced as the so-called national pastime by court battles and labor disputes.

Thanks to Kuhn's dramatic decree ordering the owners to open the training camps "without further delay," baseball today comes out of the smoky, rhetoric-filled labor-management meeting rooms and into the sunlight where it belongs.

Most teams were expected to begin serious workouts today and at least one club official said the short-circuited exhibition season could get under way as soon as Sunday.

"I think this is a constructive step," Miller said when he returned to his New York home from Tampa, Fla., late Wednesday night and was informed of Kuhn's order.

Asked if this meant the season would open as scheduled April 8 with Houston at Cincinnati in the National League and New York at Milwaukee in the American, Miller replied: "I think so. There's been no threat of a strike by the players. The whole thing has been an owners' lockout."

Kuhn's action came several hours after the executive board of the Major League Baseball Players Association, meeting in Tampa, again urged the opening of the camps and the resumption of the stalemated contract negotiations with the owners.

At the same time, the executive board declined to either accept or reject the owners' "best

Dixon High School head varsity track coach, Bill Lafferty, is flanked by seven returning lettermen expected to earn points for the Ducks in the sprints and hurdles. From left, Dave Thompson and Randy Wakeley, hurdlers; Chris Mullery and Vince Melendrez, sprinters; Mike LeBlanc, sprints and high jump; Gary Magnafici, sprints and long jump plus Jeff Webb, sprints and long jump. Greg Weigle was absent when the photo was taken. Dixon will open its 1976 season Saturday with the Rockford East Indoor Relays at the Westwood Complex in Sterling. The field events begin at 12:30 p.m. and the running events at 2. A total of 19 teams are entered. (Telegraph Photo)

and final" contract offer of Monday.

However, a spokesman for Kuhn said the commissioner had made up his mind before Miller informed the owners' player relations committee of his executive board's decision ... or non-decision.

"While nobody is more disappointed than I that we do not have solid progress to a final agreement, the fans are the most important people around and their interests now become paramount," Kuhn said. "Opening the camps and starting the season on time is what they want."

Calvin Griffith, owner of the Minnesota Twins, said he hoped his team could play its first exhibition game Sunday against the Boston Red Sox.

"This isn't as much time as I would like to have, naturally," said Manager Darrell Johnson of the American League champion Red Sox, who open the season April 9. "The regulars will need about 2 1/2 weeks to get ready, but most of the pitchers will need more time. But we can overcome that just by being careful with them at the start of the season."

Johnson said he won't let any pitcher go more than five innings when the regular season begins and will use three or four pitchers a game "until their arms are as strong as they normally would be at that time of the year. I won't rush anybody for fear of injuries, but we'll get our work done."

At least one manager, Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies, was considering sprint drills and intrasquad game during the day and basic fundamental drills at night until the exhibition games begin to make up for lost time.

General Manager Phil Seghi of the Cleveland Indians felt three weeks was plenty of time to prepare for the season.

"Are you kidding?" he said. "Certainly it's enough time. The only reason spring training starts so early is because of tradition. Years ago, teams used to break camp early and barnstorm northward during

the last week or two playing exhibition games. But we don't do that any more so three weeks is plenty of time."

However, it likely will take more than three weeks to settle the dispute that led to the owners' refusing to open the training camps as scheduled March 1. Another owners' meeting is scheduled here Saturday.

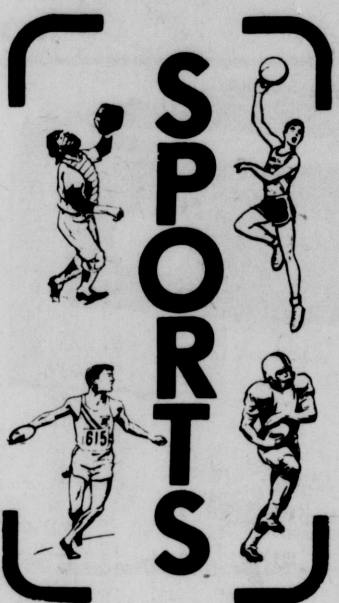
The players' executive board asked that the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service be brought into the negotiations. The players' representatives also requested that the basic agreement, which has expired, be extended until a new contract can be worked out and that the no-strike, no-lockout provision be reinstated.

The owners were stunned Tuesday when Miller announced his personal rejection of their latest offer which contained the "one-and-one" concession which would have made any major leaguer a free agent by playing out one option year after the expiration of his signed contract. Many would have become free agents at the end of the 1976 season and virtually all by the end of the 1977 campaign.

But Miller and many player representatives were dissatisfied because the proposal would have allowed free agents to negotiate with a maximum of eight teams while the arbitrator's decision in the historic Messersmith-McNally case last December gave pitcher Andy Messersmith of the Los Angeles Dodgers the right to deal with all 24 clubs.

Miller was asked Wednesday why the executive board did not take a vote on the issue, as expected.

"The document (owners' proposal) is incomplete," he explained. "It left too many open issues to be discussed. There was nothing to vote on. We considered the owners' proposal carefully and found it reflects considerable progress. But additional work is required by negotiation. In the interim, there is no justification for the training camp lockout."



Cards gather despite protest by Busch

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals were to open their National League baseball camp today despite the protest of board chairman August A. Busch Jr. to what he called an "asinine" commitment.

"It's the order of the commissioner, but I'm not for it," the 77-year-old Busch snapped Wednesday night following the directive of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to open camp.

"The Cardinals would have preferred a final labor contract," Busch added in a prepared statement, "but regardless of our personal feelings we intend to comply with both the spirit and the letter of the commissioner's order."

Cards General Manager Bing Devine predicted it would take two to three days for all the players on the club's roster to reach camp.

But despite Devine's insistence that the club does not know when it will open its exhibition schedule, the New York Mets have announced that the Cards and Mets will meet in a game March 25.

Among Cards players who have been on hand for sessions during the past two or three weeks at Eckerd College are pitchers Bob Forsch and Al Hrabosky, shortstop Don Kessinger, catcher Ted Simmons and outfielders Reggie Smith and Lou Brock.



LONG DISTANCE runners for the upcoming Dixon track season will be coached by Jack Jordan (left). The lettermen are, from left, Doug Stouffer, Ed Love, Louie Apple and Eric Lohse. Duane Cowley was absent when the photo was taken. Rich Lawton (holding the discus carrier) will handle the weight men while Tom Berwanger will be responsible for the jumpers and vaulters. (Telegraph Photo)

Anderson represents NFL players in meeting today

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dick Anderson, president of the National Football League Players Association, met with the club owners today in a renewed effort to reach contractual agreement.

Anderson, defensive back for the Miami Dolphins, asked to make the appearance before the annual meeting of the NFL to discuss issues. Owners and players have not had a master contract for two years as disagreements continue over several issues.

In the impasse, the owners have ceased contributing to the players' pension fund and action has centered in the courts where players have achieved verdicts against the so-called Rozelle compensation rule.

Under its terms, a team which loses a player who plays out the option year of his contract and signs with another team is granted compensation

from the signing club. The rule is named for NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who awards the compensation. Players have argued they should be free to make individual deals when they play out their options.

During the coming season, referees throughout the league will be equipped with radio microphones for explaining their calls to fans in the stadium.

Use of the radio communication was done on an experimental basis at some games late in the 1975 series.

The owners on Wednesday voted three changes in the playing rules.

The official coin toss will be held three minutes before kickoff with the referee and team captains present. The toss will be live on the referee's microphone so fans will hear the dialogue from midfield.

In another move designed to

aid the fans, the NFL will have time clocks in each end zone to show the 30 seconds in which an offensive team must get a play under way.

The clocks, four feet high and six feet wide with three foot numbers, will be the official timing device for the offensive team getting the ball in play. However, the field judge still will have the responsibility for timing including keeping the time manually in case of a malfunction.

The proposal to widen the playing field was tabled.

Rejected again was a proposal that a pass receiver need have only one foot in bounds for a legal catch. The NFL requires both feet be in bounds, and a spokesman said this requires additional skill on the part of the receiver and requires him to slow up to get both feet in, thus helping to avoid the possibility of injury.

Small college coach of year is stay-at-home

UCLA has home court edge in NCAA western regional

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Giving anything away to the UCLA Bruins can be costly. Giving them the homecourt advantage can be fatal.

The perennial NCAA basketball champions appear on the threshold of another West Regional title this year, given the odds of a relatively weak field and the surroundings of cozy Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles.

The fifth-ranked Bruins, who won 98 straight games at Pauley before a loss to Oregon late this season, are heavily favored against Pepperdine tonight in one of two West semifinal games. Nevada-Las Vegas takes on Arizona in the other.

"I'm happy to be home," said UCLA Coach Gene Bartow, whose Bruins took the Pacific-8 Conference title and won their way into the regional semis with an opening-round victory over San Diego State last Saturday.

The Bruins, perhaps not as strong as in previous seasons

when they won 10 national championships in 12 years, will have an easier time getting out of the West than other teams in the far-flung NCAA playoffs.

The most powerful of the fields will be in the Midwest Regionals at Baton Rouge, La., where Indiana plays Alabama and Marquette faces Western Michigan. All four teams are ranked in the nation's Top Ten — No. 1 Indiana, No. 2 Marquette, No. 6 Alabama and No. 10 Western Michigan.

In the East, undefeated Rutgers, 29-0, seems to be the class of the field. The fourth-ranked Scarlet Knights play Connecticut and DePaul meets VMI at Greensboro, N.C. Rutgers, incidentally, can have the best single-season record in NCAA history by winning the national championship. If the surprising team from New Brunswick, N.J., goes all the way, the Scarlet Knights will wind up with a 33-0 record, or one game better than North

Carolina's national champions of 1957.

In the Midwest Regionals at Louisville, Ky., it's Notre Dame against Michigan and Missouri vs. Texas Tech.

An intriguing battle shapes up between two of the nation's best centers — Kent Benson of Indiana and Leon Douglas of Alabama. Both teams have speed and rebounding — so it will be power against power.

Marquette's edition this year is one of Al McGuire's best ever — a zone-breaking squad that shoots well from the outside, rebounds with authority and runs at breakneck speed. The Warriors are solid favorites over Western Michigan, a club that won the Mid-American Conference outright for the first time in more than two decades.

Notre Dame, ranked seventh in the nation, rates as a slim favorite in the Midwest. The Irish, led by Adrian Dantley, got into the regional semifinals by edging Cincinnati on a last-

second basket after the Bearcats, who had all but won the game, made their costliest turnover of the season.

Tournaments at a glance

NCAA Division I
Regional Semifinals
Thursday's Games
EAST
At Greensboro, N.C.
Rutgers, 29-0, vs. Connecticut, 18-9
DePaul, 20-8, vs. Virginia Military, 21-9

MIDEAST
At Baton Rouge, La.
Alabama, 23-4, vs. Indiana, 28-0
Marquette, 26-1, vs. Western Michigan, 20-3

MIDWEST
At Louisville, Ky.
Missouri, 25-4, vs. Texas Tech, 25-5
Michigan, 22-6, vs. Notre Dame, 23-5

WEST
At Los Angeles
Nevada-Las Vegas, 29-1, vs. Arizona, 23-8
Pepperdine, 22-5, vs. UCLA, 24-4

NIT
At Madison Square Garden
Thursday's Games
Semifinals
Kentucky vs. Providence
North Carolina State vs. UNC-Charlotte

time in the shadow of North Carolina State's gaudy Atlantic Coast Conference — and life there hasn't been easy, according to Rose.

"It's been tough building a basketball program with those ACC teams around," Rose said. "You've seen our team — we don't have much depth. All we have is a lot of heart."

"They're a great basketball team," said Sloan. "No wonder most of the ACC teams don't want to play them."

Before they stage the Battle of the Carolinas, the opener will feature an intriguing difference in philosophies — Kentucky's inside power game against Providence's finesse.

"Our team is playing well now," said Providence Coach Dave Gavitt. "We were physically banged up earlier in the year, but we had a week's rest before the start of the NIT and this helped us."

Unheralded UNC-Charlotte chasing NIT dream

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the solid gold shows in New York these days is "The Wiz," a modern version of that old movie classic, "The Wizard of Oz."

The story involves a girl who is swept away in a root-lifting Kansas twister and finds herself in an odd, picturesque land chasing a rainbow and finding a magical wizard who makes her dreams come true.

If there's anything symbolic attached to it, the North Carolina-Charlotte basketball team went to see it Wednesday night. The 49ers are chasing rainbows, too — in the National Invitation Tournament title.

"This has been a dream come true for me," said Lee Rose, whose 49ers meet North Carolina State tonight in an NIT semifinal game. "I'm so shook up I can't eat."

After Providence and Kentucky play the opener of the semifinal doubleheader at Madison Square Garden, the Carolina neighbors will have their Civil War.

"It's really nothing personal, but I'd rather play anyone else in the world than North Carolina-Charlotte right now," said North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan. "There's no way we can match their emotion. It isn't enough that UNC-Charlotte is a great team, that they're trying to make a name for themselves and that they want revenge from a loss to us earlier in the season. Now, their coach's wife wants the NIT championship for an anniversary present."

Sloan's remark, delivered deadpan at a press conference Wednesday, was in reference to a remark made kiddingly by Rose. The 49ers' coach joked that he had to win, "or my marriage would be dissolved. She wants the NIT for our anniversary present."

The game has significant meaning for UNC-Charlotte. The 49ers have lived for some

BOWLING

D.H.S. "A" DIV.	W	L
500 Club	29	11
Turkeys	27 1/2	12 1/2
D.H.S. Express	27	13
Dynamites	25 1/2	14 1/2
Spare O's	24	16
Fantastic Five	23	17
Swamp Angels	21	19
Dixon Ducks	21	19
Strikeouts	16	24
Boottlegers	11	29
Fuzies	8	32
3 Strikes You're Out	7	33
High game, Bob Knight 223, Steve Hoyte 219, Greg LeRette 210; high series, Bob Knight 552, Steve Hoyte 551, Greg LeRette 534.		

D.H.S. "B" DIV.	W	L
Lane Lords	28	12
Purple Pride	27	13
A. F. Warriors	24	16
Sea Turkeys	23	17
Spirit's of '76	21	19
Outsiders	19	21
CCD	18	22
Club 77	16	24
Super Stars	14	26
Gutter Girls	10	30
High game, D. Hohm 239, C. Mulvey 205, R. Hufftutter and M. McDonald 202; high series, D. Hohm 556, R. Hufftutter 552, C. Mulvey 511.		

BANTAM GIRLS	W	L
Firecrackers	48 1/2	14 1/2
Fireballs	42	21
Red Flames	37 1/2	25 1/2
Red, White & Blue	35 1/2	27 1/2
Patriots	34 1/2	28 1/2
Bowling Stars	30	33
Firebirds	20 1/2	33 1/2
Bicentennial Bowlers	21 1/2	41 1/2
Tigers	20	43
Alley Kittens	16	47
High game, Sandra Quaco 172, Debra Detweiler 116, Heather Hohm 113; high series, Sandra Quaco 197, Samantha Walls 196, Debra Detweiler 188, Kim Miller 185, Karen Dir 180.		

JUNIOR BOYS	W	L
Patriots	54	26
Corn Huskers	53	27
Strikers 2	51	29
First Fox	50	30
Shooting Stars	49	31
Alley Cats 2	47	33
Strikers 3	46	34
Brusars	45 1/2	34 1/2
Cougars	45	35
S. S. Bicent. Str.	43 1/2	36 1/2
Flaming Four	40 1/2	39 1/2
All Stars	40	40
Fearsome Four	39	41
Fantastic Four	37	43
Pin Collectors	34 1/2	45 1/2
Alley Cats 1	34	45
Comets	33	47
Wild Bunch	33	47
Swinging Four	32 1/2	47 1/2
King of Ten Pins	30	50
Superstars	27	53
Strikers 1	26	54
Road Runners	25	54
High games, Curt Janssen 197, Mike Baker 182, Todd Nicklaus 167; high series, Curt Janssen 483, Rick Howell 470, Mike Baker 458.		

WORLD CHAMPION Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench takes a turn at batting practice at the University of South Florida at Tampa, some of the Reds worked out at the university while they were locked out of regular spring training camp. (AP Wirephoto)

WORLD CHAMPION Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench takes a turn at batting practice at the University of South Florida at Tampa, some of the Reds worked out at the university while they were locked out of regular spring training camp. (AP Wirephoto)

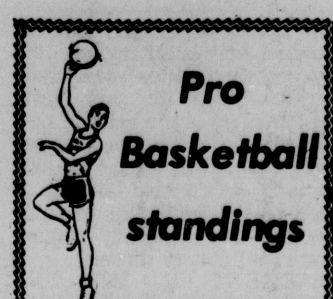
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By The Associated Press

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	43	22	.662
Philphia	40	29	.580
Buffalo	38	30	.559
New York	33	37	.471

Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Washten	42	26	.618
Cleveland	39	27	.591
Houston	36	34	.514
N Orleans	32	38	.457
Atlanta	28	40	.412

Western Conference Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	30	38	.441
Kansas City	27	41	.397
Detroit	26	41	.388
Chicago	21	47	.309

Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
x-Golden St.	49	20	.710
Los Angeles	35	35	.500
Seattle	35	35	.500
Phoenix	32	36	.471
Portland	30	40	.429

x-clinched division title
Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia 108, Chicago 101
New York 112, New Orleans 107
Houston 124, Atlanta 112
Milwaukee 109, Los Angeles 96
Seattle 122, Buffalo 111
Thursday's Games
Kansas City at Washington
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Detroit at Phoenix
Buffalo at Golden State
Friday's Games
Kansas City at Boston
Cleveland at New Orleans
Atlanta at Chicago
Detroit at Los Angeles
Houston at Portland

Rest seems harmful to New Orleans Jazz

By The Associated Press
Apparently it only takes a couple of days for the New Orleans Jazz to forget most of their basketball lessons.

"We won five games in six nights and should have been tired. Then we have two days off and come out like pussycats," Coach Butch van Breda Kolff snorted after the Jazz dropped a 112-107 National Basketball Association decision to the crippled New York Knicks Wednesday night.

"We just can't stand prosperity. Instead of remembering how we win, we revert back to the same bad habits and the same bad shots. I keep telling them you can't shoot your way back into the game — you have

to play your way back into the game."

John Gianelli scored 24 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in dominating three New Orleans centers and pacing the Knicks, who played without All-Star guard Walt Frazier, hospitalized with a sore back. Pete Maravich led the Jazz with 28 points.

Elsewhere, the Milwaukee Bucks whipped the Los Angeles Lakers 109-96, the Philadelphia 76ers downed the Chicago Bulls 108-101, the Seattle SuperSonics trimmed the Buffalo Braves 122-111 and the Houston Rockets trounced the Atlanta Hawks 124-112.

Bucks 109, Lakers 96
Gary Brokaw got hot in the

third quarter to lead Milwaukee. Scoreless in the first half, Brokaw delivered nine points in a 2 1/2-minute segment, helping the Bucks convert a 68-65 deficit to a 76-73 lead. Brokaw added five more points and Dave Meyers scored 10 of his 14 in the final period.

The Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, hampered by foul trouble, finished with 21 points, only eight in the second half. Milwaukee center Elmore Smith led all scorers with 22.

76ers 108, Bulls 101
Doug Collins' lay-up gave the 76ers a 75-74 lead late in the third period and George McGinnis' shooting helped them widen the lead in the fourth quarter.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, March 18, the 78th day of 1976. There are 288 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1776, during the American Revolution, George Washington took over control of Boston after evacuation of the British.

On this date: In 1837, Grover Cleveland, who served as the 22nd and the 24th U.S. President, was born in Caldwell, N.J.

In 1937, more than 400 persons, mostly children, were killed in a gas explosion in a school in New London, Tex.

In 1962, a cease-fire in the Algerian War was signed by French authorities and Algerian rebel delegates in Evian-Bains, France.

In 1965, exiled King Farouk of Egypt died in Rome.

In 1970, Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk was deposed as Cambodia's Chief of State while on a visit to Moscow.

In 1965, a Soviet cosmonaut became the first man to leave an orbiting spacecraft and float in space.

Ten years ago: Pope Paul VI ended some Vatican restrictions on marriages between Roman Catholics and people of other religious faiths.

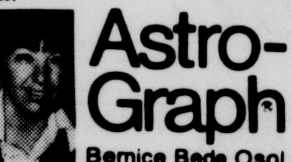
Five years ago: Indira Gandhi was sworn in as Prime Minister of India for the third time, and she promised a march to progress.

One year ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that live stage shows were entitled to the same First Amendment protection against censorship as books and movies.

Today's birthdays: Retired Cardinal Lawrence Sheehan of Baltimore is 78. Composer Alan Hovhaness is 65.

Thought for today: A friend is, one might say, a second self — Cicero, Roman statesman and philosopher, 106-43 B.C.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, while George Washington was occupying Boston after British evacuation, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia was debating whether to use privateers in the struggle with Britain.



For Friday, March 19, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be a profitable day if you're not looking for something to be handed to you on a platter. Rewards must be earned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be cooperative today toward one who has been helpful to you, though it may cause you some slight inconvenience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have to tactfully remind your boss today of something you're entitled to so that it isn't overlooked.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best not to leave something important today solely in the hands of another. Personal action is your only sure bet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The results will be worth the extra effort you'll have to spend on projects you'll be involved in today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Regarding a serious matter that's been on your mind, there are positive alternatives available if you'll look for them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Material prospects are still rather favorable today, but don't expect a harvest in excess of the seeds you've sown.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In conversations today, try not to press your points in a heavy-handed manner. A light, witty touch is called for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you won't relish the task, don't let those indebted to you go too long without a gentle reminder.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You shouldn't have too much trouble today selling others on your ideas, especially if you tell it like it is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The gains you're likely to make today may be small ones, but they could also be quite important. Be reasonable in your expectations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An opportunity that's not of immediate benefit may be presented to you today. Try to figure how it can be used in the future.



The lure of distant places is likely to be very strong this year. Begin to plan and save now so that an extended trip you've always wanted can become a reality.



Legal

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
RAMADA INNS, INC., A Delaware corporation, Plaintiff

vs.
AMALGAMATED TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, an Illinois corporation, as Trustee under the provisions of a Trust Agreement dated December 20, 1973, and known as Trust Number 2572; ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, an Illinois corporation; REMCO, INC., a corporation; RAMADA INNS OF DIXON, a partnership; JOSEPH PEGORIN, dba "The Happy Hanger"; RUTH HARDY, dba "Hair Extraordinaire"; and UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendants

No. 75-CH-16
NOTICE OF SALE

Public notice is hereby given that, pursuant to decree of foreclosure entered in said court in the above-entitled cause on March 16, 1976, I, Raymond Nehring, Sheriff of Lee County, Illinois, appointed in the above-entitled cause, will on Thursday, April 8, 1976, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock a.m., at the South door of the Lee County Court-house in the City of Dixon in said county, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described real estate situated in Lee County, Illinois, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1: A tract of land in the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 22 North, Range 9, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section 29; thence North on the West line of said Section a distance of 466.1 feet to the centerline of SBI Route No. 26; thence Southeast on the said centerline of SBI Route No. 26, a distance of 413.0 feet; thence South on an angle of 90 degrees 59 minutes measured counterclockwise from the last described course, a distance of 126.85 feet; thence South on an angle of 135 degrees 21 minutes measured clockwise from the last described course, a distance of 128.0 feet to the South line of said Section; thence West on said South line a distance of 304.0 feet to the place of beginning; excepting a tract conveyed to the State of Illinois for Highway purposes.

PARCEL NO. 2: A tract of land in the Northwest Quarter of Section 32, and the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, all in Township 22 North, Range 9, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at a point on the South line of said Section 29, said point being 304 feet East of the Southwest corner of said Section 29, measured on the said South line; thence North on an angle of 79 degrees 13 minutes measured clockwise from the said South line of Section 29, a distance of 128.0 feet; thence North on an angle of 135 degrees 21 minutes measured counterclockwise from the last described course, a distance of 126.85 feet to the center line of SBI Route No. 26; thence Southeast on the said center line of SBI Route No. 26, a distance of 303.5 feet; thence South on an angle of 93 degrees 14 minutes measured counterclockwise from the last described course, a distance of 71.4 feet to a point 2.6 feet normally distant and South of the North line of Section 32; thence West on said North line a distance of 55.4 feet; thence South on an angle of 88 degrees 35 minutes measured clockwise from the last described course, a distance of 111.0 feet; thence West on an angle of 93 degrees 19 minutes measured counterclockwise from the last described course, a distance of 206.8 feet; and thence North on an angle of 85 degrees 25 minutes measured counterclockwise from the last described course, a distance of 129.9 feet to the place of beginning; (EXCEPTING THEREFROM, a part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 29 and a part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 22 North, Range 9, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at a point on the centerline of SBI Route No. 26, which is 665.58 feet Southeast of the intersection of the said centerline with the West line of said Section 29; thence Southeast on an angle of 111 degrees 20 minutes 30 seconds measured counterclockwise from the said centerline, a distance of 92.25 feet to a point which is 2.6 feet South of the North line of said Section 32; thence Easterly, parallel with and 2.6 feet normally distant from the said North line of Section 32, a distance of 26.04 feet; thence Northeast on a distance of 71.4 feet to a point on the said centerline of SBI Route 26, which is 50.92 feet Southeast of the place of beginning; and thence Northwest on the said centerline a distance of 50.92 feet to the place of beginning).

PARCEL NO. 3: Part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 32, and part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, all in Township 22 North, Range 9, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at a point on the centerline of SBI Route No. 26, 665.58 feet Southeast of the point of intersection of said centerline with the West line of said Section 29; thence extending Southeast on said centerline, 307.44 feet; thence West on an angle of 39 degrees 26 minutes measured counterclockwise from the last described course, 301.45 feet; thence Northeast on an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said West line of said Lot 4, 199.06 feet to the point of beginning; (EXCEPTING that part of said tract lying Easterly of the following described line: Beginning at a point on the Northeast corner of said tract, 200 feet Southeast of the most Northerly corner of said tract; thence South on a line hereinafter designated as Line "A", 213.59 feet to a point on the East line of said Lot 4, 4.39 feet to the Southeast corner thereof; thence South on the Southeast corner thereof, 11.8 feet to the said point of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 4: Lots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, in Block 1 in Manor Heights Subdivision located in the Northwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 22 North, Range 9, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded September 26, 1962, in Book "F" of Plats, pages 76 and 77, (EXCEPTING HOWEVER, that part of said premises lying Southerly of a line described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West line of said Lot 4, 33.92 feet South of the Northwest corner of said Lot 4; thence South on an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said West line of Lot 4, 199.06 feet; thence Northeast perpendicular to the last described course, 6.7 feet; thence Southeast perpendicular to the last described course, 213.59 feet to a point on the East line of said Lot 4, 4.39 feet North of the Southeast corner thereof, said point being the point of termination of the line being described; also all that part of Hubbell Drive vacated by the City of Dixon Ordinance No. 443, which lies Northerly of the Southerly line of said Lot 8, as extended Southwesterly);

PARCEL 5: Easements described in an instrument dated February 18, 1969, and recorded March 6, 1969, in Book "63" of Miscellaneous Records, page 257, as Document 364073, over the land described as follows: All that part of Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, Block 1, Manor Heights Subdivision, in the City of Dixon, lying Southerly of a line described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West line of said Lot 4, 33.92 feet South of the Northwest corner of said Lot 4; thence South on an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said West line of Lot 4, 199.06 feet; thence Northeast perpendicular to the last described course, 6.7 feet; thence South on an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the last described course, 213.59 feet to a point on the East line of said Lot 4, 4.39 feet North of the Southeast corner thereof, said point being the point of termination of the line being described; ALSO, all that part of Hubbell Drive vacated by the City of Dixon Ordinance No. 443 which lies Northerly of the Southerly line of said Lot 8, as extended Southwesterly, all in LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

EASEMENT "A" FOR STORM SEWER
A permanent easement of 10 feet in width, the centerline of which is described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 4; thence South on the West line of said Lot 4, 33.92 feet; thence Southeast on an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said West line, 104.0 feet to the point of beginning; thence Southwesterly across said Lots 5 and 4 to a point on the South line of said Lot 4, which is 18.0 feet Easterly of the Southwest corner thereof.

EASEMENT "B" FOR SANITARY SEWER SERVICE
A permanent easement of 10 feet in width, the centerline of which is described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 4; thence South on the West line of said Lot 4, 33.92 feet; thence Southeast on an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said West line, 104.0 feet to the point of beginning; thence Southwesterly across said Lots 5 and 4 to a point on the South line of said Lot 4, which is 18.0 feet Easterly of the Southwest corner thereof.

29, Township 22 North, Range 9, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian; thence Southeast on the said centerline, a distance of 665.58 feet; thence Southwesterly on an angle of 111 degrees 20 minutes 30 seconds measured counterclockwise from the said centerline, a distance of 92.25 feet to a point 2.6 feet South and normally distant from the North line of said Section 32, also being the point of beginning; thence West on a parallel with and 2.6 feet normally distant from the said North line of Section 32, a distance of 29.36 feet; thence South on an angle of 88 degrees 35 minutes measured clockwise from the last described course, 111.0 feet; and thence Northeast on a distance of 113.88 feet to the point of beginning; (FURTHER EXCEPTING a tract conveyed to the State of Illinois for Highway purposes by Warranty Deed dated January 30, 1961, and recorded in Book one (1) of State Deeds, page 143, in the Office of the Recorder of Lee County, Illinois;

PARCEL NO. 3: Part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 32, and part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, all in Township 22 North, Range 9, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at a point on the centerline of SBI Route No. 26, 665.58 feet Southeast of the point of intersection of said centerline with the West line of said Section 29; thence extending Southeast on said centerline, 307.44 feet; thence West on an angle of 39 degrees 26 minutes measured counterclockwise from the last described course, 301.45 feet; thence Northeast on an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said West line of said Lot 4, 199.06 feet to the point of beginning; (EXCEPTING that part of said tract lying Easterly of the following described line: Beginning at a point on the Northeast corner of said tract, 200 feet Southeast of the most Northerly corner of said tract; thence South on a line hereinafter designated as Line "A", 213.59 feet to a point on the East line of said Lot 4, 4.39 feet to the Southeast corner thereof; thence South on the Southeast corner thereof, 11.8 feet to the said point of beginning.

EASEMENT "E" WATER LINE SERVICE, ELECTRICAL SERVICE AND SANITARY SEWER SERVICE
A permanent easement across said Lots 6, 7, 8 and that portion of Hubbell Drive as vacated by City of Dixon Ordinance No. 443, described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 4; thence South on the West line of said Lot 4, 33.92 feet; thence Southeast on an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said West line of Lot 4, 167.0 feet to the point of beginning of the easement being described; thence continuing Southeast on a projection of the last described course, 30.06 feet; thence North on a 90 degrees to the last described course, 6.7 feet; thence South on an angle of 90 degrees to the last described course on a line hereinafter designated as Line "A", 213.59 feet to a point on the East line of said Lot 8; thence South on the said East line 4.39 feet to the Southeast corner thereof; thence Southwesterly on the Southerly line of said Lot 8 to a point which is 18.5 feet Southerly of and perpendicular to the last described course, 11.8 feet to the said point of beginning.

EASEMENT "F" FOR SANITARY SEWER SERVICE
A permanent easement of 10 feet in width, the centerline of which is described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Lot 8; thence North on the East line of said Lot 4.39 feet; thence Northwesterly on an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said East line 150.59 feet to the point of beginning of the said centerline being described; thence Southwesterly across Lot 7 and that portion of Hubbell Drive as vacated by City of Dixon Ordinance No. 443 to a point on the present Northerly line of said Hubbell Drive, said point being 53 feet Southeast of the Southerly most corner of said Lot 6.

EASEMENT "G" FOR SANITARY SEWER TO CITY OF DIXON
A strip of land 7.0 feet in width lying Northerly of and adjacent to the Southerly line of said Lot 8, and its Westwesterly extension across that portion of Hubbell Drive as vacated by City of Dixon Ordinance No. 443, to the present Northerly line of Hubbell Drive.

or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said decree with interest thereon, and costs of suit, including costs of sale.

At said sale, I will give the purchaser or purchasers a certificate or certificates showing the amount of the bid or bids, a particular description of the property sold, and the time when the purchaser or purchasers will be entitled to a deed or deeds for such property unless the same shall be redeemed according to law.

A permanent easement of 10 feet in width, the centerline of which is described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 4; thence South on the West line of said Lot 4, 33.92 feet; thence Southwesterly on an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said West line, 133.0 feet to the point of beginning of the said centerline being described; thence Southeast on an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said West line, 167.0 feet to the point of beginning of the said centerline being described; thence Southwesterly across said Lots 5, 6 and that portion of Hubbell Drive as vacated by City of Dixon Ordinance No. 443, to a point on the present Northerly line of said Hubbell Drive, said point being 33 feet Southeast of the Southerly most corner of said Lot 6.

EASEMENT "D" FOR WATER LINE SERVICE
A permanent easement of 10 feet in width, the centerline of which is described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 4; thence South on the West line of said Lot 4, 33.92 feet; thence Southwesterly on an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said West line, 133.0 feet to the point of beginning of the said centerline being described; thence Southeast on an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said West line, 167.0 feet to the point of beginning of the said centerline being described; thence Southwesterly across said Lots 5, 6 and that portion of Hubbell Drive as vacated by City of Dixon Ordinance No. 443, to a point on the present Northerly line of said Hubbell Drive, said point being 33 feet Southeast of the Southerly most corner of said Lot 6.

EASEMENT "E" WATER LINE SERVICE, ELECTRICAL SERVICE AND SANITARY SEWER SERVICE
A permanent easement across said Lots 6, 7, 8 and that portion of Hubbell Drive as vacated by City of Dixon Ordinance No. 443, described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 4; thence South on the West line of said Lot 4, 33.92 feet; thence Southeast on an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said West line of Lot 4, 167.0 feet to the point of beginning of the easement being described; thence continuing Southeast on a projection of the last described course, 30.06 feet; thence North on a 90 degrees to the last described course, 6.7 feet; thence South on an angle of 90 degrees to the last described course on a line hereinafter designated as Line "A", 213.59 feet to a point on the East line of said Lot 8; thence South on the said East line 4.39 feet to the Southeast corner thereof; thence Southwesterly on the Southerly line of said Lot 8 to a point which is 18.5 feet Southerly of and perpendicular to the last described course, 11.8 feet to the said point of beginning.

EASEMENT "F" FOR SANITARY SEWER SERVICE
A permanent easement of 10 feet in width, the centerline of which is described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Lot 8; thence North on the East line of said Lot 4.39 feet; thence Northwesterly on an angle of 106 degrees 48 minutes measured clockwise from the said East line 150.59 feet to the point of beginning of the said centerline being described; thence Southwesterly across Lot 7 and that portion of Hubbell Drive as vacated by City of Dixon Ordinance No. 443 to a point on the present Northerly line of Hubbell Drive.

or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said decree with interest thereon, and costs of suit, including costs of sale.

At said sale, I will give the purchaser or purchasers a certificate or certificates showing the amount of the bid or bids, a particular description of the property sold, and the time when the purchaser or purchasers will be entitled to a deed or deeds for such property unless the same shall be redeemed according to law.

Dated March 16, 1976.
Raymond Nehring
Sheriff of Lee County, Illinois

Dixon, Devine, Ray and Morin
Attorneys for Plaintiff
121 East First Street
Dixon, Illinois 61021
(815) 284-2288
March 18, 1976

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by Gill Fox



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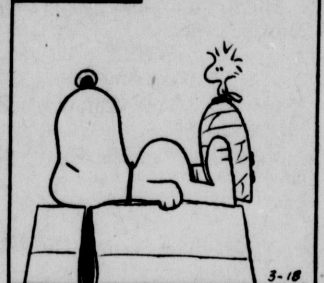
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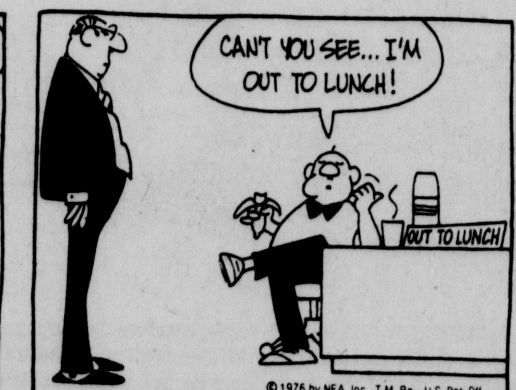
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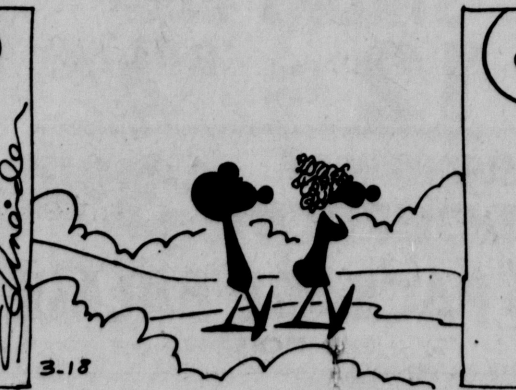
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With all the extras. Spacious living quarters attached. Owner moving. Priced for quick sale.
For Appointment Phone
POLO 946-2229

DISTRIBUTOR PART TIME
(to start)
Exceptional earnings for servicing displays of our product. No experience needed, but must have dependable car, knowledge of your area, and be able to devote a minimum of 8-12 hours per week. Investment to \$2,850 (secured by inventory). For complete information, phone or write today: Mr. Wm. L. Dale at:
KOTCO, INC.
Ste 600-3958 No. 51st. Blvd.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216
Ph. (414) 871-4080

EMPLOYMENT FEMALE HELP
AVON
Take advantage of 90 years of selling experience and make top \$\$ on your own time. I'll show you how. Phone 284-3912.
BEAUTY SALON MANAGER
NORTHLAND MALL
STERLING, ILL.
Hairdresser, five years experience, with coloring ability, for non-working, full charge management position. Must be self-starter. Excellent pay plan and fringe benefits. Salary to \$150.
CALL 625-7500
Between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.
OR
625-4433 AFTER 5:30 P.M.



SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL
Includes four Motorcraft shock absorbers installed. Capri not included.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—PARTS and LABOR.....\$57.05
Any applicable taxes extra.
Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____
Repair Order No. _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____
OFFER VALID DURING MARCH and APRIL, 1976

OIL and OIL FILTER SPECIAL
Motorcraft oil filter and five quarts of oil.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—PARTS and LABOR.....\$9.25
Four-quart capacity cars even less. Any applicable taxes extra.
Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____
Repair Order No. _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____
OFFER VALID DURING MARCH and APRIL, 1976

OVER-THE-COUNTER SPECIAL
Discount off the suggested list price of parts and accessories purchased "over-the-counter."
SPECIAL DISCOUNT.....15% OFF
Any applicable taxes extra.
Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____
Repair Order No. _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____
OFFER VALID DURING MARCH and APRIL, 1976

FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL
Includes check and correct caster, camber and toe-in (passenger cars only). Parts extra only if required.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED.....\$14.95
Any applicable taxes extra.
Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____
Repair Order No. _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____
OFFER VALID DURING MARCH and APRIL, 1976

DON MULLERY FORD, INC.
2 Miles West of Dixon on the Freeway
Phone 288-3366



Service Hours:
Monday thru Friday
8:30 to 5 p.m.

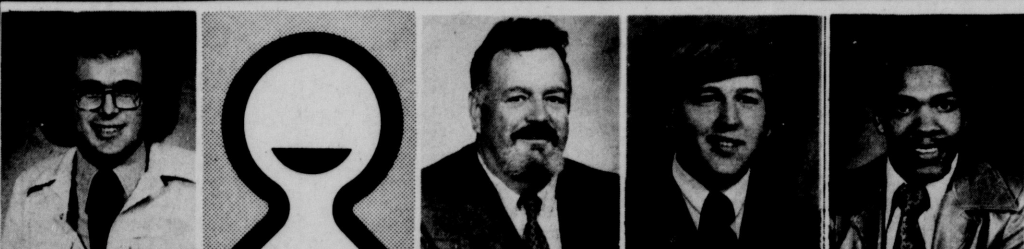
It only takes a minute to get a better deal
©1976-1977 Leon Shaffer Golick Adv. Inc.

We've got 'em

GREAT SELECTION OF USED CARS

'75 CHEVY \$4995
Impala 3 Seat Wagon, Fully Equipped With Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Radial Tires, and More. Very Nice Car In Green.
'74 EL CAMINO \$3395
1/2 Ton, V8, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Radio. Nice Unit In Maroon.
'74 CAPRICE \$3995
Custom Coupe, Fully Equipped With Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof, Tilt Wheel, Radial Tires and More. Very Sharp One Owner Car In Dark Red.
'73 PONTIAC \$2995
Catalina Sedan, V8, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air, Vinyl Roof, Green In Color With White Vinyl Interior.
'74 PLYMOUTH \$3195
"Duster" Coupe, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Green In Color With White Sport Stripping.
'73 CAPRICE \$3295
Sport Sedan, Fully Equipped With Electric Windows and Door Locks, Tilt Wheel, Air Conditioning and More. A Very Nice Automobile In Brown.
'73 MUSTANG \$2495
Mach 1, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air, Bucket Seats, Silver Grey In Color.
'73 OLDS 98 \$3795
Regency Hardtop Sedan, Fully Equipped With Power Split Seats, All Power Features, Cruise Control, Air and More. Very Luxurious Car In Black.
'72 IMPALA \$2195
Four Door Hardtop, V8, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Interior, Gold With Black Vinyl Roof. Sharp!
'72 CAMARO \$2495
Sport Coupe, V8, Hydramatic, Full Power, AM-FM Radio, Bucket Seats, Sharp Car In Silver.
'72 CHEVY \$2495
Impala Custom Coupe, V8, Hydramatic, Full Power, Air, Vinyl Roof. Nice Car In Cream Beige.
'71 NOVA \$1695
Two Door, Small V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Nice Little Car In Gold.
'71 PONTIAC \$1095
LeMans Coupe, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Orange In Color With Black Vinyl Roof.
'70 CUTLASS \$995
Two Door, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio. Gold In Color.

HARRISON
CHEVROLET - CADILLAC
PHONE 288-4448
222 NO. PEORIA AVE. DIXON, ILLINOIS



Everybody's happy at the Happyface Place

The #1 place for the #1 deal!

'75 Volkswagen 2 Door Coupe, Fire Glow, Black Interior
'75 Ford Mustang 11 Mach I, Air, Light Blue, Matching Interior
'75 Chevrolet Nova 2 Door Coupe, Burgundy With Black Interior
'75 Pontiac Firebird 2 Door Hardtop, Roman Red, White Interior
'75 Chevrolet Camaro 2 Door Hardtop, Silver Mist, Black Interior
'75 Pontiac Trans AM, Air, Polaris Blue, Black Interior

'74 Plymouth Duster 2 Door Hardtop, Blue With White Stripping
'74 Pontiac LeMans 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Walnut Mist Sandlewood Vinyl Top
'74 Ford LTD 3 Seat Wagon, Air, Bittersweet, Sandlewood Interior
'74 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup, 4 Wheel Drive, Copper Mist, Black Interior
'74 Pontiac Grand AM 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Starlight Black, Black Interior
'74 Chevrolet Corvett T Bar, Air, Orange Saddle Interior
'74 Buick Century Custom 2 Door Hardtop, Judicial Black, Black Vinyl Top
'74 Chevrolet El Camino, Air, Roman Red, Black Interior
'74 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 Door Hardtop, Air, Polaris Blue, Black Vinyl Top

'73 Mercury Capri 2 Door Coupe, Fire Red, Black Interior
'73 Oldsmobile Delta Royale 4 Door Hardtop, Air, Dark Blue Matching Interior
'73 Chevrolet Caprice 4 Door Hardtop, Air, Medium Blue, Blue Vinyl Top
'73 Toyota Pickup Truck, Red, Black Interior
'73 Buick Electra 225 Custom 4 Door Hardtop, Air, Walnut Mist Sandlewood, Vinyl Top
'73 Chevrolet Caprice Station Wagon, Air, Blue Woodgrain Siding
'73 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door Sedan, Air, Sandpiper Beige, Brown Vinyl Top
'73 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback Coupe, Green, Black Interior
'73 Pontiac Catalina 4 Door Sedan, Air, Green, Matching Interior
'73 Ford Maverick Grabber 2 Door, Chrome Yellow, Black Interior

'72 Opel Rallye 2 Door Coupe, Orange With Black Interior
'72 Buick Electra Custom 4 Door Hardtop, Air, Walnut Mist, Sandlewood Vinyl Top
'72 Dodge Charger 2 Door Hardtop, Blue, Black Vinyl Top

OPEN MONDAY thru FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M. SATURDAY 'TIL 5:30

The Happyface Place®
We're in business to make you smile
KEN NELSON BUICK PONTIAC
1000 NORTH GALENA DIXON, ILLINOIS PH. 288-4455

EMPLOYMENT FEMALE HELP

WANT woman to do housework one day per week. Write Box 709, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

LOOKING for part-time work? Would you like to earn \$100 week for eight hours of your time, plus a \$400 wardrobe? Car and phone necessary. For more information call Tiskilwa 646-4795 or Dixon 288-2754 after 5:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED relief cook wanted at Lee County Nursing Home. Part time. Phone 284-3393. An equal opportunity employer.

NURSES needed for part-time work 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Call Mrs. Manderscheid at Heritage Square, 288-2251.

OPENING for an RN or LPN 7-3 shift two or three days per week and 3-11 shift two times per week. Polo Continental Manor, 946-2203.

LPN—11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Apply in person Mapleside Manor Nursing Center, Amboy.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person Dixon House Restaurant, 1249 North Galena.

BABY-sitter needed days. Madison School area. Two children. One in school, one two years old. Phone 288-5005 after 4 p.m.

SALESPERSONS needed, high-school age. Apply in person at F. W. Woolworth, Dixon.

WAITRESSES NEEDED

Must have motivation for work. Also must work late hours and weekends.

Apply in person

PIZZA HUT

1300 N. Galena, Dixon

WANT GIRL FRIDAY

General secretary willing to assume responsibility. Typing, shorthand and filing skills are a must. Salary commensurate with experience.

APPLY IN PERSON
BETWEEN 8 AND 5

BEIER & CO.

800 E. RIVER RD.
DIXON, ILL.

MALE HELP

JOBS

MANY OPENINGS LIKE THESE. WE'LL TRAIN YOU!

+Nuclear Technicians
+Communication Technicians
+Data Processors
+Ordnance Repairmen
+Machinists

...and many more to choose from Challenging opportunities. Good tough training. For the man who's willing to work hard to do his share of the chores. Benefits include: housing, food, clothing, medical and dental attention, 30 days paid vacation a year, a chance to travel, a chance to become Someone Special. To find out more, call Navy Opportunities at
DIXON 284-2000

EMPLOYMENT MALE HELP

NEED two men for evening work cleaning offices. Transportation and references required. Only those willing to work need apply. If you have answered our ad before, please do not answer it again. Phone 288-5876. Quality Cleaning Service.

FULL or part-time nurses aides all shifts. Apply in person at the Franklin Grove Nursing Center.

PART-time service-station attendant. Apply in person Andrews Oil Co., Dixon.

BEIER & CO.

needs person to work in the shipping department. Fork lift and shipping experience desirable. 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. shift.

APPLY IN PERSON
BETWEEN 8 AND 5

800 East River
Dixon, Illinois

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY

Springfield based association is looking for men to present a new concept in marketing to Illinois farmers. Agricultural background or sales experience helpful.

If you are locked in at \$15,000 to \$18,000 a year let us show you how to increase your earnings—no overnight travel.

Call Tom Clemens after 6 p.m. Thursday or Friday, all day Saturday, Nachusa House, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Phone 288-4421.

MALE OR FEMALE

MATURE individual for janitor and housekeeping department. Apply in person Mapleside Manor Nursing Center, Amboy.

PART-time help wanted for days, evenings and weekends. Apply in person to Prince Castle, 216 West River Street, Dixon.

WANT maintenance personnel. Varied duties inside and outside. If interested call Sublette 849-5201.

WANTED

PART-TIME
BARTENDER
AND
WAITRESS

APPLY IN PERSON
THE OPEN FLAME

1218 Palmyra Ave.
Dixon, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WILL do baby-sitting in my home days. Monday thru Friday. Have nice fenced-in yard. Lincoln School District. Phone 288-3235.

CONCRETE work. Driveways, patios, sidewalks. Repair work. Free estimate. Phone 288-4975 or 284-2872.

BABY-sitting in my home. Jefferson School district. Phone 288-5773.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

RELIABLE baby-sitting in my home by the hour or day. Northwest. Phone 288-1065.

WILL do baby-sitting at your convenience. Well experienced. Have references. Phone 652-4770.

WILL clean your basement, garage and haul other trash. Also chain saw work. Phone 288-1973.

FARMERS TRADING POST AGRICULTURAL LOANS

WE believe in maintaining a progressive lending policy. Call Joe Rudolph, Rock River PCA, Dixon 288-2288.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

PICKUP WITHIN
10-MILE RADIUS OF
DIXON PLANT ONLY
Call for Arrangements
LEE COUNTY FREEZER
& LOCKER SERVICE
PHONE DIXON 288-1019

FARMS FOR SALE
FARM LAND FOR SALE
RAY HINRICHS AGENCY
Dekalb 758-4453

FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES

TIMM'S Grain. Feeds, fertilizers, chemicals and seeds. Crop assistance program. Call Holcomb 393-4481.

PATTERSON BUILDINGS
Square Post farm buildings designed and erected to meet your needs. Contact J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385, Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

POURED concrete silos; also sealed storage for high-moisture corn. Duden Silo, Inc., P.O. Box 335, Mendota 539-6327.

CUSTOM plowing, discing and planting. Phone 288-1924.

TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

FEED & GRAIN

MONEY-BACK guarantee with every Kent Feed we sell. Heckert Farm Supply, Franklin Grove, Ph. 456-2123.

For Grain Bids After Hours
Use Our Code-A-Phone
Phone 288-1457
Dixon Co-Op

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FEEDER Cattle. Experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forrester Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.

Livestock Hauling
Les Joyn & Sons
Collect 284-2925 Home 288-3244
Rte. 26, 2 Miles South Dixon

Feeder Cattle
Davis Cattle Company
Phone Collect 312-365-6900
Elburn, Illinois

Graf Cattle Co.
Visit Our New Location
2 Miles West Of Ashton
On Rte. 38

LIVESTOCK WANT TO BUY
WANT to buy Hampshire boar.
Phone 288-4231.

MACHINERY

RENTALS
Farm Tractor & Equipment
Monthly Or Seasonal

Spring Rentals starting at \$2635 for 105-h.p. Tractors; \$3025 for 135-h.p. Tractors; \$3450 for 165-h.p. Tractors. Special discounts on additional rental periods. Also IH and Steiger 4-wheel drive rentals, choice of 225-h.p. and 310-h.p. See us today for guaranteed delivery. A complete rental program tailored to your needs.

WALKER-SCHORK
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
"Illinois Largest Volume
IH Dealer"
Rt. 51 South, Rochelle 562-2135

FARMERS TRADING POST MACHINERY

JOHN Deere No. 1240 planter complete with liquid herbicide and insecticide attachments. A-1 shape. Priced to sell. Phone Sublette 849-5295.

USED TRACTORS
+IH 1020D With Cab
+IH F766 Gas
+IH F966 Diesel
+IH F450 Gas, Fast Hitch
+Oliver Super 88 Diesel

USED PLANTERS
+IH 456 Dry Fertilizer
+IH 456 Liquid Fertilizer
+IH 58, Six-Row Liquid Fertilizer
+IH 58 Four-Row
+IH 400 Cyclo, Six-Row
+JD 1290 Eight-Row
+JD 694 Dry Fertilizer
+JD 894 Six-Row Dry Fertilizer

USED DISCS
+IH 470, 18" 8"
+IH 480, 21" 8"
+IH 47, 13" 8"
+IH 37, 12" 11"

NEW CYCLO PLANTERS
Place Orders Now
Be Assured Of Delivery
BEEDE

INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012
"We Service What We Sell"

USED TRACTORS
+JD 4320 diesel with cab, 3-point hitch, wide front axle
+JD 400 diesel. Wide front axle, dual hydraulics
+Oliver 2255 with 4-wheel drive, cab & air
+Oliver 770

USED PLANTERS
+JD 1280 with dry fertilizer, insecticide and monitor
+JD 1250 with dry fertilizer, insecticide and monitor
+JD 494 with dry fertilizer, insecticide and herbicide
+JD 494 with dry fertilizer, insecticide and herbicide

+JD 18 planter hitch with hydraulic markers
+One new Midwest 4-row planter harrow ... \$675
+New Midwest plow harrows. Special discount price!

USED DISKS
+JD BWA 19" +JD RW 11"
+Krause 14"

USED PLOWS
+JD 2560 7-16" on land
+Case 6-16" with gauge wheel
+JD F-145-5-14" with harrow

FORSTER IMPLEMENTS
Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

Check out these good clean tractors traded in for new Deutz.

+Case 1070 with cab
+IHC 806 with cab
+Ford 4000 with loader

+Kewanee 20" wing disc
+Kewanee 14" disc
+Stanhoist 24" field cultivator
+Dunham's Lehr cultivator
+Schaefer's Shop
Franklin Grove Ph. 456-2114

WANT to buy used ground-drive manure spreaders, all makes. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

SPECIAL Price on M-F 711 skid steer loader. Lindsay harrows and Krause tillage tools. Boehle Implements, Amboy, 857-3716.

+Noble 4, 6, 8 and 12-row cultivators
+Lindsay drags
+New White Plant-aire planters

+New Krause 21" hydraulic wing disk
+Used Oliver 1650 diesel tractor

Stocking Equipment
Hwy. 64, 4 miles east of Oregon
Phone 732-6054

NEW mufflers for most all tractors, \$8 each. Bob Logan Tractor Company, Franklin Grove 456-2222.

I.H. 370, 14" disk; I.H. 400 cyclo planter; I.H. Super "M" tractor, \$1625. W. G. Leffelman & Sons, 340 Metcalf, Amboy, phone 857-2513.

SEED

SEEDS & VetWay feed. Heckman's Nutritional Service, John Heckman, Polo 946-3104 before 8:30 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

GOOD quality seed oats. Garland, Froker, Orbit. State tested. Recleaned. Price \$2.25. Schnell Bros., Amboy 857-3609.

FARMERS TRADING POST SEED

FS Field Seeds. Alfalfa, clover, grasses. Free mixing and delivery available at FS outlets in Amboy, Ashton, Lee Center or see your FS feed and plant food salesman. Lee FS, Inc., "A Farmer Owned Service".

DAL seed oats grown from certified seed in 1974. 95 pct. germination. Test weight 36 lbs. \$1.75 per bushel. Kenneth E. Netz, Route 3, Polo, Illinois 61064. Phone 946-3490.

CERTIFIED soybean seed. Bin run or cleaned and inoculated. Ted Pitzer, Jr., Franklin Grove 456-2439.

VICTOR brand seeds. Top-yielding single and 3-ways. 50-lb. bags. Verified Dal high protein seed oats. Field seed on order. Certified soybeans. Phone Polo 946-2018 after 9 a.m.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

NOW HATCHING
BABY CHICKS

•Honey Layer
•Grey Cross Layers
•White Rock Cornish Meat
•White Rocks
Complete line of Poultry, Hog & Cattle Feed.

PAULSEN'S DIXON
HATCHERY
77 So. Hennepin Ph. 284-6629

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NEW shipment old fashioned buckwheat flour, 5, 10, 25 lb. bags. Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Ave. Phone 288-2726.

CORNFED beef 35c lb. live weight. Will sell halves and deliver to your slaughtering place. C. H. Pratt, Woosung, Phone Polo 946-3625 after 4:30 p.m.

INSTRUCTIONS

Start now on guitar or tenor banjo lessons.

Contact Jeff Weishaar
Ashton 453-2277

EVERYBODY'S doing it! Selling idle, but no longer needed items with classified ads.

LAWN & GARDEN

USED MOWERS
+J.D. 55 rider with 30" mower
+J.D. 57 rider with 34" mower & electric start
+J.D. 110 8-h.p. with 38" mower
+J.D. 110 10-h.p. with 38" mower
+J.D. 110 12-h.p. with 38" mower
+J.D. 140 14-h.p. with 46" mower, also sickle mower
+Wheel Horse 655, 6-h.p. with 32" mower

Forster Implements
Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Road
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

ALLIS Chalmers and New Idea lawn and garden equipment from

Stouffer's
"The Good Service People"
Phone 284-6643

FURNITURE repairing and finishing. Free estimates, free pickups. Leo Wolfe, phone Grand Detour 652-4505.

50 PCT. off chain link fencing when you buy it installed at Montgomery Ward in Dixon. Phone 288-1491.

J & M MOWER Service. M.T.D. Service Dealer. Dixon VTR Dealer-Service & Sales. Phone Sterling 626-1850 after 6 p.m.

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawn-mower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

SNAPPER

•Mowers
•Tillers

SALES & SERVICE

RICK'S
OUTDOOR CENTER
1009 No. Galena
Phone 288-1223

LAWN & GARDEN

WILL roll and aerate lawn. Southwest side. \$25. Phone 288-4049.

BOLENS outdoor power equipment sales & service. Larry's Home Repair Service, 708 Pines Road, Oregon, 732-3271.

HAVE Ford tractor. Will plow any size garden. Experienced. Reasonable. Melburn Schrock, phone 284-2552.

HOMELITE and McCulloch chain saw sales and service. Stouffers, "The Good Service People", phone 284-6643.

FLORISTS

Spring has come to our greenhouse. Send a plant to a loved one. Clayton's Floral & Garden Shop 1102 N. Galena Ph. 288-1428

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ALVAREZ banjo, copy of Gibson Master Tone. Excellent condition. \$200. Phone 284-7681 after 4:30 p.m.

Pianos Now On Sale
Starting At \$799
Renier's, 219 First Ave.
Rock Falls, Phone 625-2180

USED walnut Hammond spinet organ. Excellent condition. \$1200. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's Complete Music Store", 417 N. Sixth St., phone 562-5585.

USED Wurlitzer, full pedal-board organ. Excellent playing condition. Priced especially for quick sale, only \$495. Westor Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 W. First, 284-6935.

PERSONAL

NOTICE! Effective this date, March 16, 1976, I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Signed: Verletta M. Carlson, Route 4, Dixon, Illinois.

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdge's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Richard L. Piller
508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8
Tues., 8:30-12 Only
Sat., 8:30 'Til 12

BUS trip to Chicago Flower & Garden Show, Tuesday, March 23, Sunday, March 28. Adults \$7.50. Sr. Citizens and children \$6. Includes ride and admission. Phone Gibbons Bus Service, 288-5470.

SAGER TOURS. We have several various tours to Nashville for the Grand Ole Opry. For dates and prices write to Sager Tours, 1414 Mark Dr., Freeport, Illinois.

IF your present softener needs servicing, Dawson-Norman's will change the mineral & clean it for a low cost of just \$35, plus parts. Phone 288-1475.

INCOME tax returns prepared. Rolland Metzger, 832 N. Brinton. Personalized service. Call 284-2956 for appointment.

Steam Carpet
Cleaning
Phone 288-5876
Quality Cleaning Service

LOSE weight with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Osco Drugs.

IF you're looking for quality look to Miracle Water. Jack McCann Miracle Water, 318 W. Everett, phone 288-5726.

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

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For Information Phone 284-6450
Twin Fin Diving School
81 Hennepin Ave. Dixon

RAWLEIGH PROCUTS
Mr. Groom for pets. Mrs. Lorene Williamson, phone 251-4245.

MACRAME lessons. Mornings and afternoons. Phone 288-5965 for more information.

PUBLIC SALE
AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneer—Russ Schier
Complete Farm Sale Service.
Financing, settlement day of sale. Phone Oregon 732-2365.

PUBLIC SALE AUCTION SERVICE

Real Estate & Auctioneering Sales Of All Kinds.
Chuck Reuter, Auctioneer
Phone 288-3174

REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Television Brokers Assoc.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at

HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE
Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2551

Prescott's
IS OUT TO GET YOU
To Save Money At Its
DOWNTOWN ROCK FALLS
Warehouse-Showroom

Dust Stop Filters
All Sizes
Special Low Price
By The Box

MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE
"Dixon's Complete Hardware"

STRATOLINER recliner. Excellent condition. \$50; also chord organ, \$20; two air-suspension speakers, \$40 pair. Phone 288-2511.

Van Natta's
Furniture Upholstering
1604 West First St.
Phone 284-7886 or 288-3724

Famous Make
BIG BEDDING SALE
Priced Per Set
Twin \$88; Queen \$188; Full \$99

KOHL'S FURNITURE
AND APPLIANCE
607 Depot Ave. Phone 284-3017
Open Monday & Friday 'Til 9

ASK us about our Spring special on home wiring.
Dixon Commercial Electric
711 No. Brinton Ph. 288-1405

AREA RUGS

Four-piece package. Oval decorator fringed rugs. Nylon shag in olive, gold or red. 7' x 10', two 2' x 3', one 30" x 54". Regular value \$69.95, sale four pieces \$19.95.

AMES FURNITURE CO.
Phone 288-2244

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

Come See! Come Save!
Barn Full Of Bargains
Insurance Liquidators
1401 W. Fourth St., Sterling

USED electric range. \$20. Needs some repairs. A bargain. Phone 284-3218.

New Frigidaire Appliances
Refrigerators, Dishwashers
Freezers, Ranges, Laundry
Farver's Electric Shop
Ashton, Ill. Phone 453-2141

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

Sterling Trailer Sales
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls
Phone 625-4622
Motor Homes & Mini Homes
Travelers & 5th Wheels

1973 CRUISEAIR 21' motor-home. Phone 288-2634 after 5 p.m.

1969 BEE LINE self-contained travel-trailer. Sleeps four. Excellent condition. Phone Oregon 732-2552.

1974 Continental 5th Wheel
Price \$58.88
Rocket Trailer Sales
Rt. 3, Rock Falls, 625-6245

COUNTRY Squire Mini-Homes; Jayco Trailers and Campers. Value, Quality, Service. Camp-R-Travel Sales, West Route 92, Walnut 379-2617.

CAMPER service, parts, accessories and LP gas. Camper City, Route 52 and U.S. 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Starcraft trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Rts. 6 & 34, Princeton, Ph. 875-1658.

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT

WE are your headquarters for Johnson CB radio sales.

Stewart Truck & Equipment
1204 So. Galena Ph. 288-2721

CB RADIOS from \$119.95; antennas, scanners and supplies. J&B Western, 304 Metcalf, Amboy, 857-2910.

Regency CB Radios and Scanners
Delbert Long Sportsman
1814 W. Third Ph. 288-2717

CB Radios
All makes and models
Sterling Trailer Sales
405 Elm Ave. Sterling
Phone 625-4159

GARAGES

GARAGES custom built to fit your need. No money down; 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-9009 (collect).

GUNS & AMMO

GUNS wanted. Cash paid for modern and antique guns if suited to our trade. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

HOME IMPROVEMENT

ACE Solar Reflection Room, "the room of tomorrow, today". See display model. Art Shanyfelt, 307 W. Santee, Sublette, Ph. 849-5497.

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FOR Fire Protection of your office records call the specialist at Sterling Business Machines, "Your Business Equipment Center", to recommend the right fireproof file or safe to protect your records. Phone 625-4375.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Good breeding and good disposition. Al Rod, Sublette, Illinois. Phone 849-5543.

THREE-month-old purebred Collie puppies. Price reduced. Phone Rock Falls 625-2782.

TO give away. Part Labrador puppies. Also part Collie puppies. Phone Ashton 453-2457.

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Specializing In
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PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing.
Sterling Fence Co.
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RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY and Saturday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Children's and adults' clothes, drapes and rods, two rocking chairs, miscellaneous. Woosung. Watch for signs.

LARGE rummage sale. Wednesday thru Friday. 222 Summit Avenue. Furniture, dishes, antiques, old tools, clothing of all kinds. Lots of useful items.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

RUMMAGE SALE

SEWING machine, ladies' clothing size 16, jewelry, dishes, dolls, antiques, collection of brass plates. Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9-5. Foot of cement-plant hill, watch for signs. No early sales.

SNOWMOBILES

1972 SKI Whiz 440. Electric starter, cover, \$450. Phone 652-4449 evenings.

ARCTIC Cat Sales & Service. Used snowmobiles. Binkley Arctic Cat Sales, Route 64 East, Mt. Morris, Phone 734-6044.

1974 SCORPION 440 Super Stinger. Just been overhauled. Low mileage. With cover. \$700 firm. Phone 284-6251.

SPORTING GOODS

AT-PAC regulator, gear bag, miscellaneous. Phone 288-5876.

RENTALS

1969 DELTA Madrid mobile home. 12x64'. Unfurnished. Tool shed. Appliances included. Phone 288-6975 or Woodridge (312) 852-8624 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

CARPETED, unfurnished, five-room, two-bedroom lower apartment. Basement. Garage. Yard and garden. Cable TV, heat and water furnished. No pets. Write Box 710, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

APARTMENT in Polo. New building. Across from City Park. One block from Elementary School. Two large bedrooms. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner; garbage disposal; fully carpeted. Heat, water, hot water furnished. Laundry and large storage rooms in basement. References required. Phone 946-2311 or 946-2631.

IN Polo. Two-bedroom apartment. All-electric. Stove and refrigerator furnished, garbage disposal, fully carpeted. Deposit required. Available after April 1. Phone 288-1057 or Polo 946-3785.

TWO-bedroom upper apartment. Central location. Carpet. No pets. \$150 per month. Utilities extra. \$100 security deposit. Phone 284-3859 after 4 p.m. and before 6 p.m.

IN Grand Detour. Two-bedroom upper apartment. Unfurnished. Newly decorated. Private entrance. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Adults. No pets. Phone 652-9423 after noon for appointment.

COMPLETELY furnished two-room efficiency apartment. Private side entrance and shelter for car. Gas and water furnished. Available April 5. Phone 288-4233 after 9 p.m.

NICE two-bedroom home with garage. In good location. Middle-age preferred. References and deposit required. Write Box 706, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

TWO-bedroom home on river (Woodland Shores). Deposit and references required. Phone Rock Falls 625-2880.

SMALL two-bedroom house. Carpeted. \$125 month. Available April 15. Write Box 708, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

NEW two-bedroom fully carpeted apartment. New appliances and all utilities but electricity furnished. Elevator and laundry in building. \$155 per month. Phone Amboy 857-2412.

FIRST-floor two-room furnished apartment. Close in. All utilities. One adult only. No pets. Deposit. Phone 652-4602.

CONVENIENT to church, library, park, town, post office and grocery. Beautiful new Highland Apartments now renting. Phone 288-2517.

NEW 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT

Look what we furnish and compare. Heat, water, hot water, range, refrigerator and disposal. Large bedrooms, air conditioned. Laundry and storage rooms in basement.

PHONE
288-5744 or 284-2860
After 5 p.m. Call 652-4222

RENTALS

LARGE three-room furnished apartment. Private parking and entrance. Gentleman only. Inquire 525 McKenney.

ALL-modern one-bedroom cottage in Grand Detour. No pets. Deposit required. Phone Grand Detour 652-4472.

THREE-room, one-bedroom, furnished downstairs apartment. Panelled and carpeted. Utilities furnished. \$175 rent plus deposit. Phone 251-4482 after 5:30 p.m.

DELUXE all-electric, air-conditioned, one-bedroom apartment. Carpeted. Range, refrigerator, Cable TV. Northside Dixon. Phone Amboy 857-3916.

WANT TO RENT
RELIABLE couple needs two-bedroom furnished apartment immediately. Good references. Phone 284-2261.

ADULT wants to rent small house, duplex or apartment. Two bedrooms preferred. Approximately by April 15. Phone 284-6167.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

SHARP older home. Northwest location. Three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, enclosed porch, carpeted, full basement, storage, attached garage, extras. Available June or July. Just reduced. Phone 284-3432.

BY owner. Home in excellent condition. Over 200' river frontage. Three-four bedrooms, compact kitchen with appliances. Also washer and dryer. Completely carpeted. Phone 284-7108 after 5 p.m.

12.5 ACRES TIMBER ON CONTRACT

Located 1/2 mile north of Grand Detour on Convict Hill. Excellent building site or sites. Beautiful view of the Rock River. Price reduced, owner will sell on contract with \$5,000 down, balance 5 years with 8 pct. interest, or cash. Hurry on this one!

ART JOHNSON REAL ESTATE

118 E. Everett, Dixon
Phone 288-1340

WOODED ACREAGE

Choice 9-acre parcel heavily wooded with creek. Beautiful building site only minutes from town. Owner says "Sell." Price reduced. Call today.

NEW LISTING JEFFERSON SCHOOL

Super nice seven year old three bedroom ranch on quiet street. Warm, inviting living room, beautiful kitchen with built-ins and spacious dining area. Full basement with rec room. Gas heat and double garage. This is a tastefully decorated, well-cared for home ready to move into. An excellent offering realistically priced to sell at \$40,000.

NEW LISTING SOUTHEAST

Three or four bedroom, two story home with permanent siding. Attractive foyer, large carpeted living room and formal dining room, nice kitchen. Full basement, gas heat. Double garage. Priced in mid 20's. We have key, can show anytime. Be the first to see this newly listed home.

RENTALS

Deluxe two-bedroom apartments. Close in. Heat furnished. Laundry and storage in basement. Call us for details.

HUBBELL REALTY

Member of Multiple Listing Service
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EVENINGS
Bill Hubbell 652-4222
Lucy Henning 288-2141
Mel Hartzell 288-2555
Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

SALE—REAL ESTATE

THREE-bedroom ranch-style home with 3 baths, carpeted, fireplace, paneled rec room, electric heat, central air, sun deck, double garage, one-acre lot, 2880 feet of living space. Located just 3 miles from town on Palmyra Road. For appointment to see phone 288-2281 days or Polo 946-2254 evenings. Eberts Northside Lumber.

SOUTHEAST

Four bedrooms. 1960 sq. ft. Central air. Three years old. Two car garage. \$47,500. Call for appointment.

Northern Commercial
1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733
C. W. Woessner, Realtor

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INTEREST RATES AT 5 PCT. Family Tailored Homes is now taking applications for home buyers interested in participating in the new home ownership subsidy program. Down payments as low as 6 pct. Interest rates as low as 5 pct. Price range on homes from mid 20's to low 30's. CALL NOW!

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VIC RADANDT

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Three bedroom, two story home, two car garage with 1200 sq. ft. building, 16' ceiling, two overhead doors. Edge of town. \$45,000.

TWO FAMILY DUPLEX apartment near St. Patrick's Church. Two and three bedroom. New kitchen. Two car garage. \$35,750.

A BIGGY

Large and roomy three or four bedroom high over Rock River in White Oaks subdivision. Red cedar construction, Franklin fireplace, three baths, big family room, two car garage. Many oak trees. Price \$73,900.

THREE BEDROOM

Northeast location. Gas heat. Attached garage. \$26,000.

FIVE BEDROOM

Near Washington School. Older home with beautiful woodwork. Luxurious carpeting. Completely redecorated. Wood-burning fireplace, family room in basement. 1/2-acre, in town. \$47,500.

JIM BURKE REALTORS

420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239
Georgia Grace 652-4277
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557
Jack Oberle 284-7668

A COMFORTABLE HOME

Yes, you will feel "at home" in this older two story home. Three bedrooms, central air, den, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths and remodeled kitchen add to the at home feeling. Don't miss out, see this one today. Priced in the 20's. Located southeast.

GREEN THUMB

If you like to garden, this two bedroom home on a large corner lot with a two car garage and workshop is for you. New 120' drilled well. Located right at the edge of Dixon. Only \$15,900.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

this two bedroom home with large newly remodeled kitchen. Dining room. New storms and screens. Concrete patio in back yard, and one car garage. Priced in the mid 20's. Located northwest.

PRIDE IN OWNERSHIP

shows in this three bedroom, two story home. Spacious kitchen, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths and carpeting throughout, new gas furnace, aluminum siding, one car garage and excellent northeast location make this home an exceptional value.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE

221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Rick Hornat, Realtor
Patrick Lessner 652-4651
Bill Heeg 284-7866
Kay Stitzel 284-6784
Melda Heeg 284-7866
Rick Hornat 284-2143
"Pride In Real Estate"

SALE—REAL ESTATE

BY owner. Northeast. Three-bedroom ranch, fully carpeted. Screened patio, attached garage, fenced-in back yard. Very nice. Low 30's. Phone 288-1329.

THREE or four-bedroom country home on four acres. Family room, full basement. Phone Mt. Morris 734-6346 after 4:30 p.m.

Town & Country Real Estate
Henry and Teresa Didier
Franklin Grove, Illinois
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508

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WE PROBABLY HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

As members of MLS we have a large selection of homes and properties in this area. Check this partial list and give us a call.

+Three bedroom. Northeast. Corner lot. Central air. Electric heat. \$38,000.

+Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two rec rooms, attached two car garage. Northwest. \$47,700.

+Two-apartment house. Close in northwest.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

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Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Farm, Land and Investment Properties:
Earl Tippy
Rock Falls, 625-4978

A BIT OF GREEN

is beginning to show through the winter thaw and it's time to think seriously about spring. If it's a home in the country you're after, this lovely five-year-old, three-bedroom ranch with beamed ceiling, lovely carpeting, all drapes and curtains (except one bedroom) and even the kitchen range plus a full basement, attached two-car garage and on a full 1/2 acre, is for you. Located three miles south of Oregon on Daysville Road or approximately 12 miles from Dixon. Price upper 30's.

BEGINNERS LUCK

Two-story older home, 1-car garage, four bedrooms, dining room, lots of cupboards. Space for garden, close to school. Mid teen's. Give us a call.

ON 1/3 ACRE EDGE OF TOWN

One or two bedrooms, living room and kitchen, basement, enclosed front porch. Interior all remodeled. Exterior and yard need work. With warm weather ahead a little imagination and ambition can make this a very attractive property. Priced at \$15,900. Can show anytime.

PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE

120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391
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Vi Blair 288-2638
George W. Holland 284-6797
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

INVESTMENT

Nice two-apartment house located in choice southeast location. One-bedroom apartment up, two bedrooms down. Newly carpeted. Appliances stay. 20's.

A VERY PRIVATE PLACE

Striking, fully carpeted, custom built tri-level on two picturesque acres just 1/2 mile northwest of town. Two-four bedrooms, huge living room complete with stone fireplace overlooking one of the most beautiful patios around. Family room, den, two baths. 50's.

THINK LAZY

Move in and relax in this sharp newly redecorated and carpeted bungalow located close in north side. Three bedrooms (one is 13x36), formal dining room, basement, garage, new roof. Only \$24,000.

CHEAP LIVIN'

New listing southwest. Three-bedroom, 1 1/2 story. Full basement. New roof. Owner will carpet living room and paint interior to suit. Only \$14,500.

C. R. REUTER REALTOR

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105 West First St.
Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Rick Kazmerski, 288-3412
John McClanahan, 288-2592
Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

SALE—REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY living. Just completed. A conventionally built four-bedroom home sitting on 2 1/2 acres. One mile out of Dixon. Beautiful view. Check these features: 30x18' living room and dining area with fireplace, large kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Central air, central vacuum system. Two large baths, utility room on first floor. Full basement. Two-car garage with door opener. Will consider trade for land or older home. Johnson Construction, 288-4698.

THREE-bedroom ranch. Panelled; fully carpeted except kitchen; kitchen built-ins. Gas heat, central air. Two-car garage plus shed. Low 30's. Woodland Shores. Phone 251-4274 after 5:30 p.m.

FIVE acres near Holbrook, Arizona. Phone 288-1700 for more information.

COZY three-bedroom on lake. Fireplace, shag carpeting, appliances. 20's. Phone 652-4517.

MEMBER MLS
SOUTHWEST
A great old-fashioned five-bedroom house. A large living and dining area, a kitchen with a nook, 2 1/2 baths, and a nice front foyer. Two-car garage.

SOUTHEAST
Three bedrooms, two full baths, central air, custom drapes and fully carpeted. Attached two-car garage.

NORTHWEST
Two or three bedrooms, extra-large living and dining area. Central air and fully carpeted. Owner says "sell."

RURAL

Three bedrooms in this sharp two-year-old home located at White Oaks. Priced to sell at \$41,500.

COUNTRY

A nice four-bedroom home between Rock Falls and Dixon. Priced in the mid 20's.

309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.
Phone: 288-4433
SUN. & EVENING CALL
Harold Bay, 284-2189
Vince Rutt, 288-1766
Connie Wolber, 284-6436
Ted Masterson, 652-4106
Shirley Fischer, 288-3767
Douglas Farley 288-6924

McCONNELL REALTORS

LOST NATION
Very nice two-bedroom home on 2-3rds acre lot overlooking the lake. Spacious family room with stone fireplace, living room, breakfast room, two full baths and attached two-car garage with automatic opener. Many more features to see. Low 40's.

LOST NATION LOG CABIN
This three-bedroom rustic ranch is a cool solution for the long summer coming up. Take a dip in the lake or get out the fishing pole and a can of worms. Large living room with fireplace, screened porch, carport. Situated on a 2-3rd acre lot. Priced in the 20's.
Call Delores Nagy, 288-1674

NORTHEAST BRICK RANCH

Carpet galore in this tastefully decorated three-bedroom brick ranch. This home features three nice bedrooms plus one in basement, two baths, central air, family room or den, and new back yard patio. Located near St. Anne's School. Call for appointment to see.
Call Delores Nagy, 288-1674

Office 288-2235 Home 288-1500 915 N. Jefferson

Bill Hubbell, 652-4222
Mel Hartzell, 288-2555

STOP!!

"YOU HAVE TO SEE IT TO APPRECIATE IT"
Just listed. Have a bi-centennial party in this three- or four-bedroom ranch on two acres in country. All new kitchen with built-ins plus new dining area. Sliding doors to raised deck. Large carpeted living room, full basement with rec room. All tastefully decorated. Gas heat and two-car attached garage. Located northwest close to town. Call today for appointment.

PRICED LOW 50's HUBBELL REALTY

1127 E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill. Phone 288-5744
Bill Hubbell, Realtor
Lucy Henning, 288-2141
Ralph W. Musser, 284-2409

ALL BRICK

1 1/2 story, three bedroom. Full basement, central air. Well-maintained. Priced at \$30,000.

VALUE

is high and the price is in the low, low 40's on this three bedroom tri-level. Two car garage. Central air. Family room. Large city lot.

RECREATIONAL

site in Woodhaven. Owner says sell. Price drastically reduced.

WELCOME HOME.

PHONE 284-2860
W. E. HUBBELL & SONS
E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill.
Evenings 652-4222 or 652-4246

158 new home designs.

People in the news

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Dorothy Hamill, gold medal winner in figure skating at the winter Olympics, is to be honored by her hometown. Officials say Greenwich's ice skating rink will be renamed for her at a homecoming celebration Sunday.

TORONTO (AP) — Canada's actors' union has refused a work permit to American actress Kathleen Widdoes, selected to play a Canadian woman's suffrage heroine in a television special here.

The Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists said Miss Widdoes would be classified as a "nonqualified person" because she is not Canadian.

Miss Widdoes, contacted in New York on Tuesday, said she still wants "to come and play the role if the producer still wants me."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda says the State Department should provide more help in freeing Americans from Mexican prisons.

"In many cases, Americans accused of crimes are thrown in jail without trials and never get them," she said Tuesday while campaigning for her husband, activist Tom Hayden, who is seeking a U.S. Senate seat.

"The State Department pours millions into the Mexican economy annually. It should be spending more money to help some of our children and adults in Mexican jails," she told a meeting of American families related to 600 U.S. citizens in Mexican jails.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has proclaimed May 14 as National Day of Prayer 1976.

"I call upon all Americans to

pray that day, each in his or her own way, for the strength to meet the challenges of the future with the same courage and dedication Americans showed the world two centuries ago," Ford said in the proclamation issued Tuesday.

ROME (AP) — Jazz pianist Romano Mussolini, son of Italy's World War II dictator Benito Mussolini, has been divorced by his wife, Maria Scicolone, sister of actress Sophia Loren.

Miss Scicolone, 38, said she and Mussolini, 48, have rarely been together since separating in 1967 after five years of marriage. Her petition for divorce was granted Tuesday. They have two girls aged 14 and 9.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressman can attend two dinners a night, seven nights a week, says Sen. Barry Goldwater, and they ought to look at who is picking up the tab before they start criticizing defense officials who accept hunting trips from government contractors.

In a Senate speech, the Arizona Republican asked Tuesday if there wasn't some purpose behind the dinners to which congressmen are invited.

"And isn't that purpose exactly what the people of large corporations are supposed to be at when they take a member of the military goose-hunting?" he said.



ROSES FOR RUBINSTEIN— Admiral hands a bouquet of yellow roses to pianist Artur Rubinstein at the end of his concert in New York. It may have been Rubinstein's last concert. It was made known that the Polish-born virtuoso has failing eyesight and no longer can see the keyboard. Rubinstein, 89, made his debut at Carnegie Hall 70 years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

LEE COUNTY CITIZENS

I would like to thank the many voters who have showed their support and give a special thanks to the many special people who helped take my message to the voters. Let's join ranks and begin to work for November. 1976 is the time for all concerned citizens to work together for a strong, efficient government for, by and of the people.

Lawrence L. Bruckner
Pol. Ad Paid for By Lawrence L. Bruckner

PARKWAY DRIVE-IN WEEK-END SPECIAL

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

BARREL OF CHICKEN . . \$5.20

FAMILY FRENCH FRIES . . \$1.49

REGULAR PRICE \$6.69

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R.R. No. 1, Sterling, Ill.
Prestonville Road Phone 823-5573
Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily

NIU TV show to feature Lorado Taft segment

DEKALB— The art of fencing, gymnastics and outdoor education in the woods setting of Northern Illinois University's Lorado Taft Field Campus near Oregon are featured on this month's edition of NIU's monthly television series.

The fencing, it should be noted, is the type done with a foil or saber and not barbed wire.

Joining "A Northern View" regular Phil Gray for the first time as co-host is Maggie Gillman, assistant director of admissions at NIU, who admits to a "deep-seated desire to be like Barbara Walters" of NBC-TV renown.

Originally from Streator, Gillman graduated from Rockford's East High School after her family moved to the Winnebago County city while she was in her teens.

Gillman earned bachelor's and master's degrees in English from the University of Illinois in 1970 and 1972 and worked at the Champaign-Urbana campus as an academic advisor before joining NIU's staff three years ago.

Currently residing in Sycamore, Gillman's NIU job requires frequent travel throughout northern Illinois for visits to high schools and community colleges. On campus, she works as a counselor, particularly specializing in nursing programs.

"I like to learn a little about a lot of things," Gillman observes, explaining why she applied for the co-host role.

Besides interests in reading, writing and music, she also teaches English to Greeks, Cubans, Mexicans and Vietnamese enrolled in an evening course at Kishwaukee College at Malta.

Gillman, 27, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Gillman, 820 18th St., Rockford.

The March show airs at 12:30 p.m. Saturday on WREX-TV, Channel 13, Rockford, and at 2 p.m. March 27, on WRAU-TV, Channel 19, Peoria.

Time for its telecast on WQAD-TV, Channel 8 in the Quad Cities, has not been announced.

at Kreim's...

CELEBRATION — An exciting 100% nylon cut and loop combination of pine yarns that will maintain its rich appearance even after heavy use. Celebration by Lees is resilient underfoot due to compact, dense construction . . . the face yarns are given a special conditioning under high temperature and pressure to assure long lasting texture retention, beauty, and wear-ability. It's now available in 23 rich colors.

RED TAG PRICED
\$11.95
Sq. Yd.

VITALITY — A rugged crafting of the toughest of carpet fibers into a practical color-splashed textured carpet. Variegated colorations are not only fashionable but tend to hide surface soiling. The 100% nylon face yarns are heat and pressure set to maintain maximum yarn texture and beauty. Carpet your home now in any one of 20 vital colors.

RED TAG PRICED
\$10.50
Sq. Yd.

RISEING STAR — Tight sturdy multi-level construction combined with multi-colored yarns create a fashion look and style that performs . . . because 100% Dacron face yarns are heat-set to assure texture retention that will not "walk out" . . . multi-coloration and pile height hide soil and traffic lanes while dense construction assures good looks and high fashion for years to come. Save now in 21 luscious colors.

RED TAG PRICED
\$8.95
Sq. Yd.

PRICES REDUCED
LEES CARPETS RED TAG SALE
LIMITED TIME ONLY

HOOKSETT — Styled in a timeless beauty of Colonial American Tapestry this rugged multi-colored combination of cut and loop pile will last and last. Multi-level 100% Dacron Polyester face yarns are richly colored, densely woven, and heat set to add beauty and long wear to any room for years to come. One of Lees newest . . . Hooksett is available in 19 fashion-right colors.

RED TAG PRICED
\$9.95
Sq. Yd.

SUN KING — Bright, sparkling "Sun Colors" in a rugged construction of two different thicknesses of densely woven yarns that give a textured look that will keep its fresh good looks for years and hard use. 100% nylon face yarns are heat set, and through a special dye process Sun King is available in 22 "Sun Lite" colors.

RED TAG PRICED
\$10.95
Sq. Yd.

COUNTRY CHARM — Dense, tight, twist construction . . . the favorite texture of generations . . . combined with multi-colors to the newest dyeing techniques create a well-styled and long lasting carpet because the 100% nylon face yarn is heat set and densely woven to maintain its texture and beauty for years to come . . . Available in 20 "Charming" colors.

RED TAG PRICED
\$10.95
Sq. Yd.

National candidate says Brown

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says he is a national candidate for president, although he might not solicit campaign funds or run in any primary except California's.

The 37-year-old Democrat denied Tuesday he is solely a California favorite son, adding, "I will campaign in California in the context of a national campaign. It will begin to materialize in California and spread east if that is the will of the people."

Brown, a maverick Democrat who has won bipartisan support for his unorthodox style, was more specific about his intentions than he was when he made his initial announcement last Friday.

But he said he hasn't decided whether to seek financial support or just get by with what comes in. He said he probably would not go after federal campaign money, which requires fund-raising in 20 or more states.

And Brown repeatedly shoved aside questions on his campaign, foreign and domestic issues. He said the campaign is "evolutionary" and that issues "will emerge."

"The discussion of foreign policy was typical of Brown."

"Do you have a foreign policy?" he was asked.

"I have a philosophy, and out of that will emerge a policy," he replied.

"Do you support detente?" "Detente is a slogan. I don't

know what it means. It means different things to different people," he replied.

Brown said he would not attempt to force the secretary of state in neighboring Oregon to place his name on that state's May 25 primary election ballot.

Brown, who has been governor 14 months, also said he does not have plans to campaign in other states until after California's June 8 last-in-the-nation primary.

He refused to rule out accepting a vice presidential nomination, but he said he is not campaigning for vice president.

Brown also said he telephoned Chicago Mayor Richard Daley a few days ago and that Daley returned his call Tuesday.



Sale Prices In Effect
Thru Saturday 3/20/76

Store Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-8
Sat. 9-5:30
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105 E. 1st Street
Downtown Dixon

Prices in Tuesday's Tabloid
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 LIPTON Cup-A-Soup Box of 4 44c Osco Reg. 53c	 AURORA Bathroom Tissue Twin roll pack Assorted colors. 44c Osco Reg. 53c	 NORTHERN Facial Tissue Box of 200 44c Osco Reg. 53c
 VLASIC Hamburger Dill Chips 16 ounce 44c Osco Reg. 59c	 GLAD Sandwich Bags 80 Count Osco Reg. 51c 44c	 GLAD Food Storage Bags 25 Count Osco Reg. 57c 44c
 CRAYOLA Crayons Box of 24 44c Osco Reg. 66c	 Coloring Book Thick — 256 pages Assorted titles 44c Osco Reg. 89c	 MRS. ALLISONS Cookies 3 Kinds to Choose From 16-oz. Osco Reg. 59c 44c
 WHITMAN'S Sampler 1 1/2 ounce Box Small size for a sweet introduction to a great candy. Osco Reg. 35c 2 for 44c	 Brach's Jellies 16 ounce bag Assorted flavors 44c Osco Reg. 53c	 COUNTY FAIR Cashews 6 1/2 ounce bag No party should be without them. 44c Osco Reg. 59c
 Tootsie Roll Midgees 7 1/2 ounce bag A chewy candy favorite. 44c Osco Reg. 99c	 Tootsie Roll Pops Osco Reg. 89c 44c	 COUNTY FAIR Mixed Nuts 8 ounce bag A great snack favorite. 44c Osco Reg. 59c
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TIL 9 P.M.

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. TILL 5 P.M.
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

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